FIVE CENTS AT NEWS STANDS

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MR. HARDING MAKES APPEAL TO SENATE FOR COOPERATION

Sixty-Sixth Congress as It completed, Mr. Harding said. Begins Its Third Session Formation of Cabinet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office his seat in the United States Senator Senator said: was the outstanding feature of the "I will give a most sweeping answer d session of the Sixty-Sixth Con-iss. Mr. Harding answered the have yet been offered." ening roll call in his senatorial Nothing definite is known as to the lenry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from ing's calling on President Wilson.

nate to order and directed that roll call be taken. The packed galleries greeted the President-elect with answered to his name for the last in the United States Senate. In cipation of the presence of Mr. larding the galleries were filled early. Senate wing of the Capitol.

Historic Occasion

Senator Lodge, after the roll call, rvited attention to the historic character of the occasion. This was the first time that a United States Senator d been elected to the presidency and the first time that the Senate would addressed by one of its own memrs who was at the same time Presit-elect of the United States. Viceresident Marshall was quick to follow Senator Lodge's lead. He left the savel which he has wielded for nearly ight years, to conduct Mr. Harding to rostrum to address the Senate.

did he desire to offer any recomnendations to the Senate as to what be wanted done. He referred briefly o the great tasks, domestic and intertional, that confronted the United s, urged that the three months ore the change of administration devoted to public service, and exed a wish that a high degree of on would be established r March 4 next between the Conss and the White House. He reiciency could be secured without er branch of the government sur-

"When my responsibilities begin in the executive capacity," said the resident-elect, "I shall be as mindof the Senate's responsibilities as have been jealous of them as a mem- country was taxed to the limit of its drawal of financial support from that ust as insistent about the responlities of the Executive,'

cenator Coing to Marion

Mr. Harding will be in Washington il this afternoon. He will then go Marion, Ohio, and will not come ck to Washington until the inaugu-He will probably resign his n the Senate on or about Januy 10, next, when former Gov. Frank Willis (R.). Senator-elect from Dhio, will be appointed to fill the SHIPPERS ASK NEW ancy for the rest of the term. Underwood (D.), Senator Alabama and minority leader, ed to pair the President-elect d to protect his vote until his

om the point of view of national es Senator Harding's many conyesterday were more nt than the valedictory address. e he did not seek to advise a promany issues of domestic and inonal policy. The Republican rs who conferred with Mr. Hardere Senators Frank B. Brande-Connecticut, William M. Calder ew York, A. B. Fall of New Mexlarles Curtis of Kansas, William erah of Idaho, William S. Kenwa, former Senator John W. ks of Massachusetts, Former Senarge Sutherland of Utah, and H. Hays, chairman of the Re-National Committee. The es were held in the office of

Questions Discussed

ing at this time to mention the matunder discussion, but at a long rence with newspaper men Mr. ing indicated that both domestic id international questions of policy

into practice the gospel of end. standing which I preached in the aign. Unless I know the sentiof those with whom I must rk there cannot be cooperation or

uguration. In the meantime he powers a m ot cae.

strongly favored that the congressional committees should go to work on questions relating to the tax and tariff revision, which, he said, the country wanted and expected. The President-elect indicated that the conferences dealing with a program of foreign relations between him and leading Republicans and Democrats of Final Appearance of Next Presi-Warious schools would begin soon at Marion. The list of those whose coundent of the United States in sel will be asked has not yet been

It is taken for granted that Mr. Harding will take advantage of the two days in Washington to discuss communication of the Allies' note has WASHINGTON, District of Columbia with his friends the formation of a produced a painful surprise, coming The presence of Warren G. Harding, Cabinet, to which he must devote his as it did immediately before the plebthe presence of Warren G. Harding, attention in the immediate future. attention in the immediate future. Asked whom he would appoint, the majority for Constantine. The tone of

ing yesterday of the third and to that query. I have nothing to say.

ssachusetts and majority leader, he There are no further developments in vital interests which unite Greece. lassachusetts and majority leader, he There are no further active that the elivered a brief valedictory address to regard to rumors of last week that the will come, and our attitude will con-Mr. Harding entered the Senate son had Mrs. Harding as her guest at tea last evening—but teas participated will be solemn proof that only the remainder from the Republican cloakom a few minutes before the Vice-in by ladies need not entrench on turn of Constantine will put an end politics.

Notification to President

ation which was repeated when terday by a joint committee of House ponement of the plebiscite. In governand Senate that Congress had con- ment circles, calmness is advised, vened and was ready for business, and it is believed that the near future resented the Senate, while the mander of the Capitol.

Senators Lodge and Underwood represented the Senate, while the mander of the Capitol.

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Senators Lodge and Underwood represented the Senate, while the Mallies.

The municipal council of the Piraeus of the Capitol. Representative from Wyoming, and unanimously voted addresses of greetthe minority leader, Champ Clark (D.), ing to former King Constantine, and to believe that subterranean conversa-Representative from Missouri, rep- Prince Andreas and Prince Christoresented the House on the committee pheros, as being the first members of going on for some time. Amid ru- a contest for hegemony of the Pacific. that notified the President. The latter the Royal Family to enter upon national soil. The committee, over parent whether the government or As viewed by this government. a communication to Congress today which the mayor, who is a well-known Sinn Fein has made the first move, but appear in person before Congress, Greek people for Constantine as the appear. what he actually will do is still a Piraeus has always been considered matter o speculation. Those close to as the acropolis of Veniselism. him are advising him not to make the

tor Harding did not undertake, SERIOUS FINANCIAL STATE OF AUSTRIA

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office sembly on Friday put the deficit at 25,000,000,000 kronen, which was ed the Senate that cooperation without funds, having only sufficient money to meet immediate expenses, and a supplementary credit of 3,500,-000,000 kronen would last only to the beginning of January. It was ob- stantine.

Dr. Grimm went on to say that the or, but I mean at the same time to capacity, and the government was seriously considering the necessity of monopolizing such commodities as alcohol, sugar, and petrol products, drachmas still to realize. The Greek to raise money. The floating debt by the end of the year would amount to 32,000,000,000, and, in order to reduce this, an internal loan would be issued under guarantee of the great powers, which, for the period of this weapon, which will be used to keep guarantee, would have control over the finances of the state.

RULING ON RATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The preferential treatment in overland rates for goods and persons to be im- transported in American bottoms, as provided in Section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act, was the subject of a hear- as King. he consulted with senators on ing held yesterday by the United States Shipping Board.

The operation of this section was suspended by the Interstate Com- and claims are made that the entire merce Commission until January 1, because there were not enough American bottoms on the Pacific coast to show 13,000 in favor of Constantine take care of the passenger and freight and only 900 against him. Four milbusiness on the Pacific ocean. More- lion ballots were printed. over, it is so evident there will not be by January, and for a considerable time thereafter, that the suspension will have to be continued. It was suggested by a prominent shipper at needs. that support of the shipping program against former King Constantine, had the unity of the party. am here," said Mr. Harding, "to should be given patriotically to that their papers taken from them by their

INJUNCTION SET ASIDE.

-The injunction against the Shipping of manipulation is direct. The pro- new committee. Board forbidding the sale of the ceedings seem to have passed without He declared that he was most former passenger liners, issued by the trouble, except in Smyrna, where the xious that all the appropriation District Supreme Court, on applica- inhabitants are largely favorable to e disposed of before March 4, so tion of William Randolph Hearst, was Mr. Veniselos, while the army in new Administration might set aside yesterday by the District Smyrna is for Constantine. with a clean slate with the be- Court of Appeals. Subsequent action Although the results are not defi- Several engine-drivers and guards. ing of the special session of the by Congress authorizing the sale of nitely known here yet, no doubt is enaway from the strikers, have resumed the ships, the court said, made the tertained of Constantine's triumph, work, and partial services were in would call early after his question involved as to the board's and the allied note had little influ- operation on some of the railways on

GREEK DESIRE FOR

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office ATHENS, Greece (Monday)-The the government press is conciliatory. The "Kathimerini" on Saturday said: "Tomorrow the people will invite their King to reascend the throne, sure that Constantine will follow a sponaing roll call in his senatorial Nothing dennite is knowned that and sincere policy of real probability of President-elect Hard-friendship toward those linked and

> The "Polita" writes: "Constantine to the crisis. The people, being sure as to the conduct of the King, will President Wilson was informed yes- cause misunderstandings to disappear. The Veniselist press advised post-

Voting Methods Criticized

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Sunday)-News from Athens, received from diplo-

finds himself.

Certain prefects have sent out offi-

country. In 1916 credits were opened for more than 1,000,000,000 drachmas there remains 100,000,000 budget cannot be balanced without external loans. Thus, although there is little hope of preventing the return of Constantine or his eldest son George, the Allies have an economic Mr. Veniselos.

An Overwhelming Majority

people would recall former King Constantine to the throne, appear to indicate an overwhelmingly majority in favor of Constantine resuming power

Reports for the nation generally already indicate a majority of 500,000 in favor of the return of Constantine. electorate of 800,000 voted for him. Definite returns from the Piræus

Former King's Victory

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Monday)-French officers.

ence upon the plebiscite. Liberals ab- Saturday.

stained in a large measure from vot-

Count Sforza, the Italian Foreign ALLIED FRIENDSHIP Count Storza, the Italian Foreign Minister, spent yesterday in Paris. It is understood that his adhesion to the note of the Allies warning Greece of Tone of Government Press stantine has produced a commotion in Is Conciliatory — Veniselist Italian political circles. Count Sforza is returning to Rome to consult with Papers Urged Postponement of John Giolitti before the Premier Plebiscite—Royalist Majority Chamber of Deputies, where it is not anticipated that he will encounter excessive opposition. A French warship has arrived at Smyrna.

Royal Movements Discussed

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LUCERNE, Switzerland (Monday)-Negotiations are in progress between Athens and Lucerne in order to decide at Venice or Brindisi for Greece. No decision has been taken.

CAUSE OF PEACE IS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-The hopes of a cessation of the bloodshed in Ireland in the near future have been stimulated by indications that strenuous efforts are being made in the cause of peace. Though these in-Science Monitor has good reason to

As indicated in a cable to The Christian Science Monitor, published November 10, Sinn Fein, perhaps not without some encouragement derived from the attitude of those they have declared to be "enemies of the Irish Republic," was expected to make some move toward a compromise.

The attitude of Galway County and matic circles at Paris, indicates urban councils, both strongly repubthat the plebiscite is being conducted lican bodies, is regarded as significant. VIENNA, Austria (Monday) - Dr. in singular circumstances. Soldiers The former has passed a resolution at Ferdinand Grimm, M'nister of Finance, in a statement to the National Astheir officers. An electoral card is detrimental to the interests of both not demanded. Simple declaration is England and Ireland in such a crisis double the amount he had budgeted held to be sufficient, and votes can be of the world affairs and calling upon for. The Treasury was now almost given in whatever locality the voter Dail Eireann to appoint three delegates for the purpose of negotiating

a truce. gates can be appointed. The urban council has decided to submit its accounts to the Local Government Board ent situation. as an indication of its earnest desire Restriction Authorized for peace.

MEDILL McCORMICK AROUSES INTEREST

Greece in the political path traced by Special cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Monday)-Considator Medill McCormick of the United same entirely. ATHENS, Greece (Monday)—(By States, who is now in Paris, in the The Associated Press)—Returns from French press. He denies the report who have not made application dur- It is reported that the Bolsheviki have southeast, as recently cabled to The the plebiscite held throughout Greece that he is visiting Europe on any offi- ing the period of time stated in Ar- assured Armenia that she has no cause Christian Science Monitor.

edge of the elements of the problems, and he refuses to make any premature statement before he has visited Germany, Tzecho-Slovakia, Poland, Ru mania and Italy. It is not denied that he has the intention of stopping in Geneva.

SPLIT IN FRENCH SOCIALIST RANKS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS. France (Monday) - The the hearing that American shippers diplomatic circles declare that they split in the French Socialist Party is preferred not to be compelled to ship have received fresh proofs of govern- now an accomplished fact. What is their goods in American bottoms, but mental pressure in Sunday's plebiscite called a Committee of Resistance has wranted to be free to use whatever in Greece. Thus votes of all persons been formed. It includes Paul Bon-The President-elect did not deem it shipping was best suited to their in any way connected with the navy cour and other deputies. A manifesto This was frowned upon by were centralized at the Ministry of is issued in which the committee de-Rear Admiral Benson, chairman, who Marine. Each voter had to give his clares against adhesion to the Third maintains that enough American name, address, and grade. Again, sol- International, accusing the extremshipping can be furnished to supply diers who remained faithful to Mr. ists, who are in a majority, of destroy-Americans at all places and times, and Veniselos, when filling in their papers ing the whole Socialist doctrine and

The majority has become a simple instrument in the hands of the Rus-Whether such practices had a ma- sian dictators. All members of the terial effect on the vote would be dif- party who desire to preserve their in-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ficult to say, but the French allegation dependence are invited to support the

NORWAY'S RAILWAY STRIKE

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Monday)-

JAPANESE SEIZE SAKHALIN RIGHTS

Military Authorities Issue Order Giving Japan Undivided Indating Interests of Russians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

-Reports reaching here indicate that the Japanese military authorities in control of the Russian Province of SITUATION EASIER Sakhalin are making preparations for whether Constantine should embark the development of the mining resources of this region and as a preliminary have issued strict orders regarding all mining concessions.

by the commander of the Japanese URGED IN IRELAND | military expedition will be to give the Japanese Imperial Government an unmilitary expedition will be to give the divided interest in the resources of Sakhalin and in effect liquidate Ruswill come, and our attitude will continue to be friendly toward the Allies, as before the change of policy. The note indicates a fresh success, British four years of Republican administration which begin on March 4, 1921.

We harding entered the Senate to regard to rumors of last week that the will come, and our attitude will continue to be friendly toward the Allies, as before the change of policy. The note indicates a fresh success, British note indicates a fresh success, British policy remaining unchanged and giving satisfaction by words."

Truce Proposals Believed to Sakhalin and in effect liquidate Russian interests in the district. They also affect foreigners who may seek to acquire mining concessions there. Some time ago the State Departing satisfaction by words."

Truce Proposals Believed to Truce Proposals Believed to ment sent to Tokyo a note of protest Be About to Bear Fruit regarding the occupation of Sakhalin. The Japanese answer has never been made public for diplomatic reasons which the department was loath to reveal. The impression has prevailed in certain quarters that the purpose of the Japanese occupation was not so tive quarters that the relations be- ments suggested were not considered much to secure reparation for the Nikolaievsk massacre as to secure an entry to the mineral wealth of the Province—and particularly the great as to remove for the present all fear as to remove for the present all fear is, however, that it is in the hope dications have only appeared since the coal resources of Sakhalin. Japan has of invasion from the Bolsheviki. This of the United States eventually com-Labor commission went to Ireland, ar inexhaustible supply of coal at her feeling of security has been further ing in that postponement of many the representative of The Christian disposal in this region and this coal stimulated by the signing of a trade questions is considered advisable. To may well become an all-important agreement between Soviet Russia and make changes in the Covenant that factor in the international rivalry for Georgia; also between Azerbaijan and may have to be followed by further tions by indirect channels have been the commerce of the Orient, if not in Georgia.

As viewed by this government, the

but did not indicate whether he would veniselist, presided, will carry out the make it in person. Although the decision. The meeting emphasizes mination to keep the door open for Japan does not destroy the rights of their completion has been the fear on garded with disfavor. Naturally this President is known to be anxious to significantly the sentiments of the new proposals are now beginning to the Russian people, whose domain the State Department has repeatedly declared cannot be disposed of except by a government representing them. The effect of the recent order on the "open-door" policy will be scrutinized by officials of this government. Following is the reported text of the order:

"1. That no further application for mining enterprises is to be accepted. "2. That transferring of mining rights from person to person is hereafter forbidden.

"3. That persons who acquired to inform the local Japanese chief of will, in the near future, be the center incident and partly owing to the diplorights for mining concessions have administrative board, showing all of great trade activity between Eudocuments by which they can prove rope and Russia. A 300 mile pipe proposed negotiations with Mustapha their rights; such as copies of the line between Baku and Batum, it was Kemal. It is not believed, however, written permission for making pre- stated, will greatly facilitate the de- that other South American or Eurocial circulars suggesting unpleasant consequences of voting against Constantine.

George Leygues, the Premier, returns to Paris tonight and is understood to be satisfied with the London interviews on the allied attitude toward Greece and the question of with the constantine of the constantine of the considers that the initiative lies with the government, who should withdraw, it states, the ban on the meetings of Dail Eireann so that delevant of the county council also requests their mines, and of boundary record, together with detailed descriptions of the acquired concession. Such information must be submitted before October 31, 1920. Persons engaging in mining business at present must inclose with their applications deviated descriptions of their organizative of the League.

Liminary explorations, or operating their mines, and of boundary record, together with detailed descriptions of the acquired concession. Such information must be submitted before October 31, 1920. Persons engaging in mining business at present must inclose with their applications detailed descriptions of the League of Nations in Council also requests their mines, and of boundary record, together with detailed descriptions of the acquired concession. Such information must be submitted before of retaken by the Armenians, there is little doubt that Mustapha Kemal's Nationalist forces have suffered a considerable setbacl.

LONDON, England (Monday)—The defect of the firm stand adopted by the firm and of the country of the League of Nations in the wells in the country of the League.

"4. That no mining concession is being worked.

What he wants is first-hand knowl- without having acquired rights for Turks in the south.

same will be imprisoned by the Japanese for a period not exceeding 10 years, or fined 1000 yen, and the products they obtained from their enterprise will be confiscated by the Japanese even when such mines or ores have been handed over to other per-

"7. That persons who are accused of violating Articles 2 and 4 or who terest in Resources and Liqui- fail to submit information to the chief of the local Japanese administrative board according to Article 3. or who violate Article 5, will be imprisoned by the Japanese for a period not exceeding five years or will be fined not exceeding 500 yen. order will be enforced from the date of promulgation."

IN TRANSCAUCASIA

The net result of the order issued Both Georgia and Armenia Are grounds as inability to obtain support Declared to Have Been Re-

> Special cable to The Christian Science is held that 41 nations can never hope Monitor from its European News Office to remain always in perfect accord. LONDON, England (Monday)-The the end of the League is inevitable. the last few days, undergone a con- in the case of Argentina, some comsiderable change for the better. The promise may yet be found, and in any representative of The Christian Sci- thought, be followed. There is, inence Monitor is informed in authorita- deed, much regret that the amendtween Soviet Russia and the Govern- on their merits. The tendency to ad-

> ween Soviet Russia and Georgia have | ican views are known. been under consideration by the re- The desire to get into touch with spective governments for the last four America has dominated the proceedthe part of Georgia of a Bolshevist inability to discuss frankly such probinvasion. The Georgian Government lems as disarmament, mandates, and has been assured that the Soviet Gov- the constitution of the League is disernment will respect the Georgian appointing, though it can easily be unfrontiers and, on the strength of this derstood by always referring it to assurance, Georgia has agreed to open American abstention. Hjalmar Brantrade with Russia. In view of the ex- ting, of Sweden, who also advocates isting menace from Turkish forces, the amendments, declares that the atti-Georgian Army will continue at its tude of Argentina is incomprehensible. present strength until the situation Dr. Artides Y. Betancourt of Cuba rein Armenia is more settled.

The informant stated that the first hurt retire, then the assembly must train with naphtha and by-products be broken up.

It cannot be denied that the affairs Baku, and, in view of the great de- of the League are taking a less satismand for oil, it is expected that Batum factory turning, partly owing to this liminary explorations, or operating livery of oil from the wells in Azer- pean states will take an attitude which

sheviki are beginning to play an imbetween Soviet Russia and Turkey.

viki. This distrust, it was stated, may view of the possibility of an attack "6. That mining rights of persons yet prove the salvation of Armenia, from General Zellgouski from the

yesterday to decide whether the Greek cial mission, or as a representative of ticle 3 will not be recognized. People to fear invasion by Russia from the Lettish authorities here state that his party. His trip must, he says, be who have not complied with Articles East. The result of this assurance in their opinion, defensive measures regarded as undertaken for purposes 3 and 4 are liable to be deprived of is said to have enabled her to with- would have included the proposal of of personal study of European condi- their mining rights by Japanese. Per- draw her forces from the Russian a defensive alliance with Lithuania, sons who are working mines or ores front and deal a severe blow to the but recent reports that such an al-

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The Bluest Bright Day of the Year

ARGENTINA'S MOVE IS MUCH CRITICIZED IN LEAGUE CIRCLES

No Indications of Further Secession-Hopes Expressed That Compromise May Be Reached in the Case of Argentina

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Geneva GENEVA, Switzerland (Sunday)-The defection of the Argentine Republic is causing much agitation in League circles, and among those friendly to the League in Europe. It is generally found unreasonable for any nation to withdraw on such for its own particular ideas concerning the constitution of the League. lieved From the Menace of Whatever may be the merits of the Argentine proposals, it is hardly per-Invasion by the Bolsheviki missible that the smallest difference of opinion should lead to secessions. If such is to be the rule, then, as it

to remain always in perfect accord, political horizon in Georgia has, within But the general belief is that, even event that example will not, it is changes, perhaps in a contradictory It is learned that trade relations be- sense, is held to be unwise until Amer-

marks that if all delegates who feel

meetings of Dail Eireann so that dele- tailed descriptions of their organiza- It is learned from authoritative effect of the firm stand adopted by the tions and minute accounts of the pres- sources that inherent religious differ- Council of the League of Nations in ences between the Turks and the Bol- dispatching a body of about 2000 troops to the scene of the recent conportant part in the invasion of Ar- flicts between the Lithuanian troops menia. Furthermore the Bolsheviki and those of General Zellgouski, has allowed to be put into operation at are looking askance at the Turkish removed the latent fear of invasion present, except when it has already deep advances into Armenia other than from the minds of the Lettish Governeen in operation and the mine is on the direct line of communications ment officials, so the representative of The Christian Science Monitor "5. That the chief of the local Any advance on the part of the learns from a reliable authority here. Japanese military administration is Turks that will lead them toward es- Until this action on the part of the Monitor from its correspondent in Paris fully authorized to restrict, whenever tablishing contact with the Muham- League of Nations, the Gevernment of necessary, the use of rights for mining madan population of Azerbaijan will Latvia had deemed it advisable to take erable attention is being paid to Sen- enterprise, or to forbid the use of be strenuously opposed by the Bolshe- all protective measures possible in

> liance has actually been accomplished are stated to be premature. This resolute action on the part of the League of Nations, the informant stated, has given a measure of confidence and security to small nations never before experienced, and will have far-reaching effects.

> It is felt that the League is going to take an active part in policing Europe, which will result in the reduction of the armed forces at present kept up by small nations, that can ill afford the accompanying expense. Furthermore, it was stated that economic development wil now be able to proceed without fear of invasion from ambitious neighbors.

Argentine Act Criticized

LONDON, England (Monday)-The withdrawal of the Argentine delegation from the assembly of the League of Nations is criticized by the British

While declaring it is heartily in sympathy with the motive of Argentina's protest, The Daily News expresses regret for the threat and say; that to withdraw from the League at such a moment and in such a cause would "weaken the progressive elements in the League and strengthen the reactionary forces."

The Chronicle absolves the assembly from blame, adding: "For a member and then retire the moment its fellowmembers delay to transform the League at its bidding is not playing the game."

> The Times says: "Only evil could have resulted from making amend-

the Covenant have never been in SIGNERS OF FLAG of the Covenant have never been in nes for them, should be the uit of experience and ripe consideraion of practical needs."

ewspapers of this city refer hopefully to the possibility of the United ites joining the League. The Chronremarking: "The terms upon hich American cooperation may be blained can be ascertained only by gotiations after President-Elec Harding assumes office. It would alfestly be unwise to prejudice liese future negotiations by making meal amendments to the League

Amendment Adopted

ked a long debate in which Lord bert Cecil, speaking for the delegaconflict for the first time in a full ession of the Assembly with the Brit-

ord Robert objected to the limitaupon the competence of the Assembly, recommended by the comoffice. He said this would prevent he Assembly from considering such portant questions as disarmament d mandates. The South African delion was unable to accept the report without modifications, he de-

Lord Robert offered an amendment, claring that neither the Council or liction of the League. This was versy in this manner. d, and the report as amended vas then approved by the Assembly.

KRASSIN COMPACT

Security of Russian Gold in were unknown to him. Agreement Are Settled

ch delay, the draft of the Angloching its final stages. The rep- test. ntative of The Christian Science ussian delegate, early last week, A reply has been received active members of the church. Mr. Krassin, the Russian Minister Clergyman Denounces Attack Foreign Trade, now in London, taining certain amendments and learned from a high authority rd of Trade, at the latter's offices. condemned too strongly as offenses nt by Mr. Krassin.

At this delicate stage of the proo make any public statement, but the of The Christian Science Monitor yes- has been made a lot of at the meetresentative of The Christian Sci-terday.

Dr. Petty deplored the anti-British to be cleared, it is learned, is the American citizens find themselves o the Soviet Government of security British friends and allies. any Russian gold that may arrive ountry in the course of trade

The Russian Government is anxious the arrival of gold in Great Britain amellorate bitterness. Declaring that

he Board of Trade authority stated that the original agreement has been bjected to some few modifications both sides, but, as far as Great iritain is concerned, further modification or revision is very improbable, and it is expected that the agreement come into force in its present

assin, the informant said, are anxis to get the draft signed that has een hanging fire so long and judging y appearances at the close of Thursconference, this mutual object ill soon be attained.

A Strange Document cable to The Christian Science that it is intended to reequip Poland the Irish question with the Roman thirds of the total appropriated by

PACKET LINE PLANNED

BURLINGTON, Vermont-A through cket freight line between Burlingand New York City is one of the ibilities embodied in a plan which the outcome of a recent conference a representative of a New York on one matter of importance to the sportation line and local shippers. good name of his church, the archunforseen obstacles are entered, this plan will be carried ake Champlain in the spring.

If No Reply Were Sent Prelate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The 60 signers of the protest sent to Archbishop Hayes of the Roman Catholic GENEVA, Switzerland-The report Archdiocese of New York, as a result of the attack upon the British flag Prohibition Party in Scots Capital he Council and Assembly, presented at the Union Club by a crowd coming by A. J. Balfour of Great Britain, pro- from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Thanksgiving Day morntion of the Union of South Africa, came ing, have not yet made any reply to the order to the first time in a full ported to be a reply to their protest. The advisability of replying to the archbishop has been considered carefully, and though it is not understood that any decision has been reached it would not be regarded as surprising if no reply were sent.

If it were decided not to send another letter to the archbishop, the chief grounds for such an attitude, it is believed, would be that having placed themselves publicly on record Roman Catholic Church into politics. the signers had accomplished their Assembly would have the right to main purpose and no good end could anti-prohibitionists made a strong xamine any question within the juris- be served by continuing the contro- rally in the closing weeks of the cam-

Exceptions to Reply

NEARS COMPLETION the archibishop's reply, on two change."

had had plenty of time to receive it. peared in their columns. They also assert that their desire to Special—cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office
LONDON, England (Monday)—After
LONDON, England (Monday)—After

nts to the Russian Government at of them are even nationally known as of the new act.

"The action of the Irish radicals in their Thanksgiving Day attack upon who are very anxious to bring about the British Board of Trade that the Union Club, which displayed a drastic temperance reform. For one and the unsoundness of this bill. nese proposed amendments were fully British flag, the flag of a friendly sed on Thursday by Mr. Krassin power, and the rebuke administered not like the distinction that is given ir Robert Horne, president of the by the Roman Catholic archbishop to his country by this exclusive piece of members of his congregation who proconference lasted over several tested against the riot, cannot be unicated to the Soviet Govern- against Anglo-American friendship and solidarity," the Rev. Carl Wallace ings it is not deemed advisable Baptist Church, told a representative

re is every reason to believe that propaganda that Irish radicalism is satisfactory conclusions have been spreading throughout the country and the embarrassing situations in which itee by the British Government through what he called insults to their

In a sermon on Sunday, Dr. Petty criticized the archbishop for his attitude and said that while it was doubtless true that nothing was done at the obtain this guarantee, owing to the service at St. Patrick's Cathedral nk statement made by many influ- directly to stir up a feeling of vioential British firms that the power of lence, still it was just as certain that the courts will at once be sought on nothing was done to allay hatred or Russia in order to place a lien the Union Club affair had done more Until a test case has been to counteract the influence of subtle sands of pages of literature or hours are in high spirits. urse of trade by any firm other than of oratory could have done, Dr. Petty Act Should Be Amended one to whom the consignment of urged that the spotlight of publicity be focussed upon the trial of those arrested for that disturbance until every one should know what disposition was made of the cases.

Subtle Defense of Irish Position

forces.

"If justice is done." he said, "such publicity would help to allay the rapidly growing suspicion in America bread. oth Sir Robert Horne and Mr. that our judiciary is many times manipulated by unseen but powerful party have been particularly good, far coal carried by the Lehigh in 1908 Supreme Court refused to review the

subtle defense of the Irish position. people say they are "down on the And while no sane man would impute drink." to the (Roman) Catholic Church con-French War Office. It is a letter ation. There is a trite expression courage to follow out such a convicn respecting the munitions rule means Rome rule. There is a "no change." lled to General Wrangel and in- misgiving revealed in all that is writting that they may be sent to the ten on the Irish question from any sh Government. A request is but a Sinn Fein point of view, that ing the material shall be studied, source of agitation and unrest. In of New York during the coming fiscal gestion of the "Humanite" is America the public mind has linked year. greeting to the citizens of Greater of the board of aldermen yesterday by biased sentiment as that from the pen the 1921 budget. of the archbishop, do nothing to allay such a conjecture in the public mind. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CLOSED oratory at Bellevue, District of Co-Of all these things the archbishop may be entirely uninformed, but if so, then

bishop is profoundly ignorant. ough and the steamship line will (Roman) Catholic prelate in America bank and the first member of the terday. ned whes navigation starts on to admit the inalienable right of a Federal Reserve System in the State group of free individuals to protest to close.

perpetrated by an infurlated mob of PROTEST SILENT the church's adherents, is that will grow more and more acute in (Roman) grow more and more acute in (Roman) grow more and the years pass. It is Catholicism as the years pass. It is the problem of adjusting the policies Although No Decision Is Under- of an ecclesiastical autocracy to the stood to Have Been Reached, rights and privileges of a political democracy. That (Roman) Catholic-It Would Not Cause Surprise ism is under the domination of an ecclesiastical autocracy, no student of church organization could for a moment deny. The rapid growth of democracy has been a source of serious concern to the Vatican."

EDINBURGH VOTES FOR "NO CHANGE"

During the Campaign

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office EDINBURGH, Scotland (Monday)-The counting of votes in the Edino'clock on Saturday night. All 23 wards of the city have voted in favor of "no change."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor EDINBURGH, Scotland - Greater Edinburgh, now a city of over 500,000 as opposed to the infusion of the inhabitants, has decided on the important questions of the hour-no license, limitation or no change. The paign. They were encouraged by the large measure of success which has attended their efforts in other parts Although none of the signers desires of Scotland, and they declared themthat strong exceptions were taken to capital would vote strongly for "no

The "Antis" have not spared themgrounds especially. One of these was selves in their endeavor to capture his charge that the method the sign- Edinburgh, and money has literally ers followed was uncanonical and the flowed like water in furtherance of With Exception of Question of other, the intimation that the signers their cause. Posters that no one can fail to see have been displayed all As to the first charge, it is pointed over the city and the newspapers England, Main Features of out that the signers did not make must have made a little fortune from their letter public until the archbishop the huge advertisements that have ap-

The so-called Prohibition Party go on record publicly as opposed to has not been nearly so much in the issue could be served in no way other but many in sympathy with the moveisian trade agreement seems to be than by the publication of their pro- ment wondered why more meetings were not being held. Frankly, the In reply to the intimation that the Temperance Party has been disaponitor learns that the agreement was signers are Roman Catholics of no pointed, though in the main, substanlivered to Leonid Boris Krassin, the particular standing, the claim is made tial progress has been made, progress that at least one of them is a trustee that would probably have taken genn turn, communicated its con- of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and others erations to accomplish without the aid

Criticism of Act

At the same time that act is not regarded as a good one, even by people thing the average Scotsman, whether legislation; he thinks the bill, now the act, should have applied to Eng- SUIT DECIDED land, Wales and Ireland and not to Scotland alone.

There are those again who regard the act as a striking example of class Dissolution Ordered by Supreme legislation, and that is a point that ings that were held. The man of means, who has always plenty of money at hand, who can fill up a check at a moment's notice for an unlimited amount, can get under it all the supplies of liquor he wants; the

of workingman most certainly is not. court. His home is his club. The Temperance Reform Party has not done nearly so well as had been hoped, and the

to have the act amended in some of its essential parts before they faced another battle at the polls, though, of

better attended and more enthusiastic was owned by the railroad. and convincing than those of the anti-"The whole spirit of the letter is a prohibitionists, and the bulk of the

It is to be supposed that many of PARIS. France (Monday)-The Catholic Church could, if it would, the country to have "no licenses," had hich it alleges to have come from that is deplorable in the Irish situ- that little "x" on the ballot papers, the Company." ressed to an agent asking for in- among Irish Protestants that 'Home tion, and instead, placed it opposite unanimous in the decision and the

NEW YORK BUDGET ESTIMATE

NEW YORK, New York - It will nade that the best methods of trans- the priesthood in Ireland is a chief take \$345,571,399.77 to run the city This amount, exceeding twoor resumption of the struggle with Catholic Church, and addresses made Congress to carry on the affairs of in the Cathedral beginning with a the entire nation in 1916, was asked Ireland and letters filled with such the committee on finance preparing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office FARGO, North Dakota-Directors of Gen. Robert George Nivelle, the dethe First National Bank of Medina, tender of Verdun, at Fort Myer, Vir-Stutzman County, closed the institu- ginia, absorbed the attention of War "Now this refusal on the part of a tion yesterday. It is the first national

to the church against a civil outrage PACKERS PROTEST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Every member of the United States

Senate has received a letter from the Number Excessive, Says Judge Institute of American Meat Packers, the Washington bureau of the packers, analyzing the bill to create a federal Not Sufficiently in Evidence live-stock commission, which is unfinished business on the Senate calendar. This is the bill in behalf of which W. S. Kenyon (R.), Senator from Iowa, is promising to wage a lively fight.

"Various persons have endeavored to create the impression that this bill burgh poll under the Temperance is merely supervisory," said the pack-(Scotland) Act finished at 11:30 ers' letter. "On the contrary, it provides for a commission of unlimited ing to his annual report, made public these two departments. The fact that and the complaints of most of the poshaving the effect of law, to govern the packing industry; even to the extent of fixing prices in certain instances and exercising other equally arbitrary The proposed commission powers. would be given power to try alleged violators of its rules and thus would become investigator, prosecutor and judge. Appeal may be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals, but the evidence taken before the commission to talk for publication, it is known selves very hopeful that the Scottish of the commission must be considered In other words, this bill provides that in place of a trial by a court there shall be a review by a court to determine whether there was evidence (not discretion to recommend such persons a preponderance of evidence) in support of any order the commission may make. If carried to its logical conplanted by trial by political commis-

"No more radical bill has ever been offered for governmental domination enacted into law it would establish a precedent through which all other businesses undoubtedly would be subjected to similar paternalistic regulation. It presents squarely the issue whether this country is to adopt expensive and necessarily inefficient bureaucratic con'rol of industry. Many persons have referred to this bill as a proposal that the government should engage in an experiment in soviet economics.

"We are confident that even a quick glance over the inclosed analysis will disclose to you the dangers lurking in

Senator Kenyon has prepared himself, by exhaustive research of all related facts, to meet these charges on the floor of the Senate.

AGAINST LEHIGH

Court—Separation of Railroad and Coal Interests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Italy, directed to the workingman cannot afford to buy his -The Supreme Court yesterday Rome. It reads: drink in the large quantities required handed down an opinion ordering a dissolution of the Lehigh Valley Com-Another direction in which class in- pany, which means a separation of the terests are opposed is in the matter railroad and coal interests. The case question whether or not that govern- deficiency bill which it is estimated of clubs, where drink on retail can be will be remanded to the District Court, obtained under the act. The wealthy and plans will be formulated for the ultimatum of the commander-in-chief In addition, it has estimates under the man is a club member; the best class dissolution under the direction of that

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia forms of propaganda on behalf of the anti-prohibitionists, who were seri- anti-trust suit against the Lehigh o the legality of any claim on Rus- so-called Irish republic than thouporations. The record shows clearly, the court held, that since 1868 the railroad has entered into purchases of coal It would be well if the former sought lands with the express purpose of preventing competition in the transportation of coal. The railroad always owns all stock of the coal company course, it should not be forgotten that the opinion continued, and pays for the act was not the one they would the coal lands purchased for the comhave had passed if they had had their pany. Combined holdings of coal way. It was with them largely a case lands were placed at 90.000 acres, "of of half a loaf being better than no which more than 60,000 were along Nashville Railroad Company from rethe railroad's line." As a result, it was The meetings of the temperance stated in the opinion, 95 per cent of all railroad's right of way, when the

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court and ordered it to enter a decree "dissolving the combination effected through the intercorporate relations subsisting between the Lenivance in the violence of Irish radi- those who declared that though they high Valley Railroad Company, the calism, still there is a mighty feeling were not teetotallers themselves they Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Coxe tor from its correspondent in Paris in this country that the (Roman) thought it would be a good thing for Brothers & Co., Inc.; the Delaware, Susquehanna & Schuylkill Railroad publishes a document, speak out effectively against much not, when it came to putting down Company and the Lehigh Valley Sales

> Seven members of the court were other two members, assistant Justices McReynolds and Brandeis, did not participate in the decision.

GENERAL NIVELLE **BESTOWS WAR MEDALS**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Two official ceremonies, the commencement of construction upon the naval experimental and research lab-

lumbia, and the presentation of medals to naval and military officers by and Navy Department officials yes-

The French General presented the decoration of Commander of the Le-

gion d'Honneur to Rear Admiral William H. G. Bullard and Rear Admiral Charles W. Parks, and to Brig.-Gen. REGULATION BILL John A. Johnston, Other directions were presented to military and naval

officers Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Senators Receive Letter From Navy, broke ground for the construc-Them Analyzing Measure to tion of the laboratory building, and among the prominent naval officers in Create Live Stock Commission, attendance at the ceremony were Admiral R. E. Coontz and Rear Admirals Which Senate Is to Consider William S. Smith, R. S. Griffin, D. W. Taylor and Thomas Washington.

COURTS-MARTIAL MANY IN NAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia than during this year. The total number of courts-martial proceedings.

The Judge Advocate-General also Estimates for Next Year recommends that no honorable discharge from his current enlistment should be given any person convicted confinement, though this need not presequent enlistment. Under no consideration, he says, should actual criminals be reenlisted or given anything but dishonorable discharge, as are reasonably reliable for civil employment if they choose.

Reformation of the court-martial clusion this means that trial by a system, along the lines of that worked jury in this country will be sup- out in the War Department, has been accomplished during the year, the report indicates. Severity of procedure has been diminished and accused persons are granted more rights than has against the government's going into and disruption of private business. If been the custom heretofore. Members of a court-martial, it is insisted, must penses by more millions than could be persons having no personal interest in the case; the accused should always be provided with counsel, prefer- of economy. ably of his own choosing, and preliminary examination of offenses should be much more thorough than in the past. In general the court-martial should be reserved for only the most serious offenses.

"Finally, it is recommended that all officers, petty officers and older men be encouraged to look after recruits carefully, to study their character and their interests when the exigencies of the service permit, and that a much greater use be made of discharges.'

A recommendation that distinctions be made in cases involving error of judgment from those involving wrong- Pension doing has also been accepted.

TEXT OF POET'S ULTIMATUM

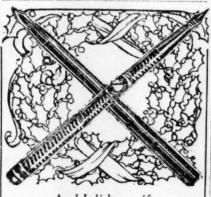
TRIESTE, Italy (Sunday)-(By The Associated Press)-Mr. Zoli, Capt. priation for the army is almost twice from 10 days to one year for the sec Minister, has issued the official text of the communication relative to the twice as much. The amount approdeclaration of a state of war with priated for fortifications is almost of liquor. In addition to these pro-

"I beg you to place before the Government and King of Italy the precise

beg you to ask for your passports im- demands up to \$800,000,000. mediately and to declare at the same Both Newton D. Baker, Secretary of tween the Lingdom of Italy and the Regency of the Quarnero.

ZOLL"

RAILROAD'S ACTION UPHELD WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday lost its fight for an injunction restraining the Louisville & moving its telegraph lines from the decision of the lower courts.



A Holiday gift combining usefulness and beauty



The Parker Pen Company Janesville, Wisconsin New York

CONGRESS ASKED FOR BIG INCREASES

Army and Navy Secretaries May year of about \$10,000,000, but, consid-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia If the demands of the Army and Navy country, which it claims it cannot do departments for appropriations to meet with its present allowance. their estimated expenses for the next pay \$5.42 more during the next year and it is asked that this be increased by

Congress is not likely, however, to The expenses of running the Post in the navy is considered by Rear Ad- give any of the departments the sums Office Department are increasingly miral George R. Clark, Judge Advo- for which they are asking, and, least heavy. The amount asked for the year cate-General, to be excessive, accord- of all, will it agree to so large an in- ending July 1, 1922, is \$585,406,902. crease as is asked by the heads of With the clamor for reclassification powers to issue rules and regulations, yesterday. It is his opinion that many it is a Republican Congress which will tal employes that they are underpaid, it cases indicate that the infractions of pass upon the requests of a Demo- is difficult to see how this estimate is to discipline charged might have been cratic administration about to go out be pared down very much. handled by the commanding officer on of power practically insures severe the spot, without recourse to judicial scrutiny and pruning of appropria-timates of the Secretary of the Treas-

The estimated expenses for running the government during the next year. by court-martial and sentenced to as calculated by the different branches. will be close to \$5,000,000,000. It was shall be considered by a court as the confinement, though this need not pre-evidence in the case and the order vent honorable discharge from a sub-dollar Congress was considered to be exceeding the wildest dreams of extravagance. Now there is a \$1,000,-000,000 increase in estimates in a single year. Moreover, this \$4,653,though naval authorities are given 856,759.39, to put the total estimates Commission on Monday to complain accurately, does not include deficien- that American manufacturers were cies, the money required to carry the six months guaranty to the railroads into effect, nor the estimates for the bonus for government employees.

Analysis of the estimates will indicate that Secretary Houston has had good reasons for standing adamantly enterprises which would swell exbe accurately estimated, and has urged upon Congress the necessity

| Estimates | under the re | gular supply |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| bills are as | follows: | |
| | | Increase |
| | Estimate | over 1921 |
| | - 1922 | appropriation |
| Sundry civil | \$803.446,196.86 | \$367,597,389.94 |
| Agriculture. | 41,989,384.00 | 10,276,600.00 |
| Army | 692,811,070.20 | 300,252,705.20 |
| Diplomatic | 11,983,848.94 | . 2.763,311.03 |
| Dist of Col | 25,039,044.99 | 6,666,040.12 |
| Fortification | 35,676,533.66 | 16,843,091.66 |
| Indian | 11,989,703,67 | 1,969,148,40 |
| Post Office. | 585,406,902,00 | 80.972,202.00 |
| Legislative | | |
| and Exec. | 136,452,634.97 | 29,882,024,86 |
| Naval | 679,515,731,47 | 246,236,157,47 |
| Mil Acad | 6,464,432,73 | 4,322,220.03 |
| | | |

Total, reg an *Decrease

Three Items Almost Doubled

Riv and Har

asked for the Military Academy next fees. year as was demanded for this.

The War Department also has a big ment has associated itself with the will run to more than \$150,000,000. of the royal troops in Julian Venetia. general head of the Sundry Civil Bill, "In case of an affirmative reply, I which, it is said, will bring its total

-The government yesterday won its time to the Government and King of War, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary Italy, in the name of the government of the Navy, are expected to be called of the Italian Regency of the Quar- upon to explain to Congress, why, nero, that, beginning midnight Decem- with no prospect of war on the horiber 2, there exists a state of war be- zon, and, with a demand from the



N THE absence of perfection, improvement is possible. If your lighting or power conditions do not please you, may we offer our help?

We try to be as helpful as before: we can to our Customers.

use Electricity more efficient- prices began to fall and are ly, it is none the less the case marked at the lowered prices, that most electrical conditions wherever they have broken, can be improved to your direct and in many cases at less. profit.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

State Street Trust Co. MAIN OFFICE 33 STATE STREET COPLEY SQUARE BRANCH
579 Boylston Street
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BRANCH

entire country for reduction of governmental expenses, they should ask for such huge sums of money

Some Increases Thought Justified

'The Department of Agriculture asks for \$41,989,384, an increase over this Be Called on to Explain Why ering that agriculture is the basic pro ductive industry of the country this is Total of Their Estimates Is not an unreasonable increase, especially as the department was badly Double Last Year's Allowance hundicapped by having its estimates cut at the last session of Congress. The farmers' organizations, which are so, active at this time, are demanding that the Department of Agriculture extend much needed help to the farmers of the

Neither is the proposed extension of fiscal year should be granted by Con- the diplomatic and consular service so Advocate General—Reformagress, it would mean that every man,
unreasonable, considering the relation
tion of System Reported woman and child in the United States
that the United States now occupies in would be assessed \$13.72 to pay for the world and the desire manifested to these two branches of government extend her trade and commerce. The service, and that each would have to last appropriation was for \$9,220,537 \$2,763,311 for the coming year.

The great item of increase in the esury is for rivers and harbors, which leaps from \$12,400,000 to \$57,114,915

TARIFF RETENTION ASKED IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-Silk and cot ton garment manufacturers and lith ographers appeared before the Tariff contravening the Canadian anti-dumping regulations. It was also stated that German and Japanese competi tors are threatening the Canadian industry by reason of their cheap labor The representative who appeared for the confectionery, chocolate and biscuit industries of Canada said that protection had built up these industries within the last 30 years from very small beginnings to an estimated capital investment of \$75,000,000 to date. The total output of the industries for 1919 was \$65,000,000. He quoted figures to show that biscuits

STRONGER MOTOR LAWS ARE PROPOSED

were cheaper in Canada than in the

United States.

Specially for The Christian Science Monito: BOSTON, Massachusetts-That the motor vehicle division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Work 41.714.915.00 is determined to secure a maximum of 57,114,915.00 44,714,915.00 is determined to secure a maximum of the state 13,960,000.00 safety for the highways of the State is indicated in recommendations to nual bills \$3,353,080,398.49 \$1,098,535,805.71 the next Legislature. One of these proposes that a law be enacted providing that a person who operates a motor vehicle after suspension of his license shall be fined from \$50 to \$100 It will be observed that the appro- for the first offense and imprisoned Gabriel d'Annunzio's acting Foreign as much for the next fiscal year as it ond. Another recommendation would is for this, and that the naval ap- give the police the authority to stop propriation asked for is more than and examine motor vehicle drivers estimates and posed measures the division more than three times as much is the practical doubling of registration



Broadway at Ninth

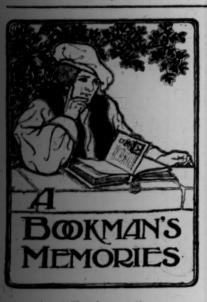


To repeat what we have said

An analysis of our records Because it may not be ap- shows that nine-tenths of our parent to you how you could stocks have been bought since

> While the people generally know this and show that they know it by giving us the largest business in our history. the statement is made for the enlightenment of those who persist in saying that retail prices have not come down.

Our daily merchandise announcements are an answer to all such statements.



"F. Anstey"

ful for a time; those who have a spas- beguiled the way by continuing the Anstey," or, to give him his correct freely of the merits and demerits of patronymic, Thomas Anstey Guthrie, the method, illustrating my argument by criticizing the examples that were in the second class. He was very appearing in Punch. My companion helped me to talk, fed me with a spoon helped me to talk, fed me prodigiously successful. So was rather neatly, and to the point."
"Voces Populi," issued in 1892. He Mr. Smiles shouted with laughter. should select to represent "F. publisher."

then he published "Vice Versa," he interesting, Mr. Smiles, to make a

rding a favorite humorist as an in- Library'? They laugh as often when I do only a bookseller, but -."

Ibsen," "The Traveling Com- or something like that." ns." "Yoces Populi" and "The

F. Anstey" stand today? to discover how the present in stock. ration is receiving an author who nce very successful. I talk with for a time. girl librarians at my favorite s, the most affable bookin Manhattan, who has every thor of any kind of reputation cataed in his mind

are nearly 20 "F. Ansteys" on helf at the Branch Public Library. Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

But he thought he might have "Speaker." y of "Vice Versa."

morous," he remarked, putting ngers to his brow in the attitude brance, "very good humor." I replied, "very good eighties An enthusiastic notice in the rday Review made "Vice Versa" us. If you can disentangle a copy our shelves I suspect that you I find the pith of that review quoted the advertisements at the end." Smiles found the volume, someshop-stained, and this is what

Saturday Review says: 'If there was a book made up from ning to end of laughter, and yet a comic book, or a "merry" book, ok of jokes, or a book of picor a jest book, or a tomfool but a perfectly sober and serior a Lesson to Fathers." e the book, recommending it

and male cousins next.'

a back number.'

low about 'Voces Populi'?"

as, curious that Mr. Smiles omitted; Pope by the Universal have addressed this question Prayer; Browne by one, and Higginbecause I was at that mo- bottom and Carter by two each.

"I met him once, Mr. Smfles, at a

dinner party in Kensington given by publisher in the early nineties. Those were the days when the humorous, dialogue story was popular, and the conversation turned on this lively form of literary journalism. amusing us with his humorous dia-Anstey as a model, I suppose, but his in revenue. dialogues were not copies: indeed Pett Ridge had a richer humor, and riper sentiment, and sympathy for his cockney creations. Opposite me at the publisher's dinner table was a short, fresh-colored youngish man, rather silent: indeed, I don't remember that he spoke at all. But his was an intelligent silence. His eyes twinkled behind his glasses, and his quick movements of attention were often more eloquent than words. Well, the dinner, Authors may be divided into four and the after talk passed as usual, and lasses: those who are eternally suc- when hat and coat time came I found that the silent, amused man and I sful; those who are very success- were going in the same direction. I nodic spurt of success, and those who humorous dialogue-story talk that had er have any success at all. "F. cheered the dinner-time, and spoke s first attempt at authorship, pub- as it were. When we parted I felt hed in 1882, when he was 26, was that I had been talking too much, but

oces Populi," issued in 1892. He "Your unknown companion was the "Your unknown companion was the as published many other books, but author of 'Voces Populi.' Ha! Ha!" n the ideal library, which I always "That was so," I answered. "I diswe in mind, these are the two that covered it later from our host, the

As the shop happened to be free of Careful librarians insert the word Guthrie after Anstey on the title page. When he published "Vice Versa." he been lately called to the bar, and study of the technique of the Anstey litigants should think that a hu- as 'Voces Populi' and, 'The Traveling prist is not the proper person to win Companions.' It is an amusing form, ed author, and joined the staff of it is more welcome as a sip in weekly cers of His Majesty's Navy and Army publications than as a deep draft in a anxiously scanned its pages to ascer-When I wrote that "F. Anstey" be-book. Study 'At a Dinner Party' in tain if they were "gazetted." Until "Voces Populi," Mr. Smiles, and you the official seal, in the shape of a itributions to Punch. There for long books are a different matter. 'Vice ears he has been very successful. Versa' and 'The Giant's Robe' are London Gazette, the officer-elect held ave been read by thousands, by gen- Mr. Smiles, are rare. 'Vice Versa' is in the Gazette, however, immediately tions, for Punch readers are faith- really an unforgettable book. Why confirmed him in his rank. ul, and they drop into the way of re- don't they include it in 'The Modern

To be quite sure of the standing of the standi In spite of "F. Anstey's" con- establishment on Fifth Avenue and honor by being published in 4622. The tome speaks with a highly Latinized before the opening." utions to Punch, and the fact that asked if they had any books by Gazette seemed to have an uncheck-speech and in sonorous tones. "Ave!" our feet, the lake and forest behind would be begins, "enter now into the lake and forest behind would be begins, "enter now into the lake and forest behind. All the actress could would be begins." call him that) reflected, "Anstey, weekly appeared with regularity.

Call him that) reflected, "Anstey, weekly appeared with regularity.

Call him that) reflected, "Anstey, weekly appeared with regularity.

Perhaps the most poteworthy the irished: since the days when large sale many years ago, and I seem one was talking about "Vice to remember some call for his what "The Tinted Venus." "The was it?-Baboo, Bayard from Bengal

The manager addressed himself to From Blankleys'," which was the telephone, calling up, I presume, nto a most amusing play. How the vast, dim chambers where books are stored. Then, turning to me he courses are open to me when said, "We have nothing of 'F. Anstey's'

Some authors are very successful

ch Public Library, and I consult Smiles, the most affable book-OF HYMNS

the cards pasted within the covers In the year 1772 was published at that the demand for them is Warrington a scarce little 8vo volume that the demand for them is Warrington a scarce little 8vo volume Lane, and the populace crowded anxious wrote 'Paradise Lost.' So this brisk laughed at their grieving—and so Junction. Did the name of the state o "Vice Versa" has had many "Printed for the Editor" and entitled jously, and learned with intense relief person runs on like a tattoo alarm that Jack told his story. "Hymns for Public Worship: selected of the Battle of Inkerman and the sucnot seem to attract the New York from various Authors, and intended as cess of the British from the hen I consulted Mr. Smiles about a Supplement to Dr. Watts's Psalms," Anstey's" popularity he was ind to be uninterested. Mr. Smiles

National Biography to the estimable

ual, or as he expresses it "up-toWilliam Enfield, editor of the ual, or as he expresses it "up-to- William Enfield, editor of the

copy bearing the autograph of Mrs. simultaneously, but the public does panions on either side, an algebra and Barbauld, which not only contains an not realize that they are indebted to a sociology, rather common persons interesting note to the effect that the the venerable official journal for some both. He speaks in cultured accents, book is by her brother, Dr. Aikin, but of their news. At one time it was the with a slight trace of boredom. "Allow also a large number of his notes in medium, and the only medium, through me to entice you," he says. Gurher handwriting, giving the names of most of the authors of the hymns. Dr. Aikin, son of the theologian and headmaster of the Warrington Academy, the cradle of Unitarianism in England, became the friend of many men of letters. The present volume, published in the town which his father had made famous, is hardly known, whereas his "Evenings at Home," written by him and his sister Mrs. Barbauld, was and is deservedly popular.

Anna Letitia Aiken did not marry until 1774, and as her signature in this volume is A. Barbauld, she clearly did ok in the reading of which a not acquire the copy till after her maran may laugh from beginning riage, but she knew several of the auis a book called "Vice thors personally, and her notes may business of a paper of intelligence. therefore be relied on.

It should be added that in the Index earnestly to all fathers in the of First Lines various hymns are advertisements, unless they be matstance, and their sons, nephews, marked by an asterisk, denoting that they were original, and in several les rubbed his hands. cases the authorship of these is dethe kind of review we book- termined by her notes. Of the 160 s want," he said. "I wish Amer- hymns in the collection, no fewer than coviewers were more apprecia-more er—exicted. They seem habitually used at that time, but whose to praise. Ah, 'F. Anstey' is hymns were comparatively little known, as their place was usually supne, come, Mr. Smiles," I said. plied by metrical versions of the u can't sell an author that Psalms. Dr. Doddridge, under whom how that he's a back num- Dr. Aikin, the elder, had served as clerical assistant, has the credit of miles reflected a moment. 27; "Scott," i. e., Thomas Scott, hymn it not a biggish, square book writer, as the Dictionary of National a lot of italic type in it and Biography has it, a young Hitchin minrations by Bernard Partridge?" ister, is responsible for 15, not for the d and nodded, smiled be- 11, which he is stated by the same Mr. Smiles is so true a book- authority to have contributed to this he remembers a book by its collection. Dr. Aikin himself wrote and look, and the artist who five, one of them being "Praise to God, "Did you ever meet Immortal Praise." Addison is repre-Ansiey Guthrie," he asked sud-Shall Prepare" being unaccountably

ment recalling a walk I had with THEFAMOUS LONDON the east side of the Great Square be-**GAZETTE**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Anstey' was making a hit with them ish Empire, yet among certain classes was soon increased to £300. in Punch, and Pett Ridge was also it is also the least known, although logue stories in the St. James's Gazette for many years it benefited the nation and the Pall Mall Budget. He took to the extent of about £12,000 a year

fore the house of the Right Honorable the Lord Treasurer, where there is care taken for the receipt and publication of such advertisements."

Adverting to more recent times we The London Gazette is unique. It is this historic paper at a modest salary the control of the control of this historic paper at a modest salary the control of the control 'F. the most important paper in the Brit- of £60 a year, which sum, however, reserve. A long day's paddle, rapids, knew was our starting point—and the ary of the Reformation in Europe, a

England, says, "In 1680 the contents of the nearest railway station and the morning and there were no roads of the London Gazette generally were a railway itself was a one-train-a-day Royal Proclamation, two or three affair stopping for certain at every Tory addresses, notices of two or three station and often in between. During the world war this journal promotions . . . a description of high-had a certain vogue outside its waymen, etc."



I suppose he concealed his real name dialogue-stories in such collections Crowd outside the London Gazette office reading Crimean War news from an "Extraordinary" number

To be quite sure of the standing of the earliest English newspaper as the

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing happened to the paper in 1914. Volume I, rare and valuable, was loaned to the Leipsic Fair authorities, throughout the war until this year, when it was returned to London, apparently none the worse for its sojourn in Germany.

It may be asked why this paper is important and little known to the statesman, orator, philosopher .

with much news that was important.

the London Gazette and eight other rare perfumesnewspapers circulated a weekly total of 44,000 copies. It was about the middle of the seventeenth century that plan scowl heavily at me. supplement was announced in the Shakespeare." following quaint paragraph: "An adwe will not charge the Gazette with vertisements will be forthcoming did use the old, hackneyed, time-worn printed apart and recommended to the phrase. public by another hand."

This mode of publicity was further developed in the ninety-fourth issue, help these who had reverses through the great fire. "Such as have settled in new habitations since the late fire and desire for convenience of their correspondence to publish the place of present abode, or to give notice of goods lost or found, may repair to the Corner House, Bloomsbury Square, on

Ward's "A Line A Day" Books 5 year diaries al record of daily life or bappen-five years. Invaluable for refer-\$1.00 to \$7.50 Let us send you a descriptive folder BOSTON

OF BOOKS

e class" I was not forgetting his will get the Anstey method to a T. His formal announcement, appeared in the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tears be has been very successful. Versa and 'The Giant's Robe' are in the wilds of Arizona on an oil trip. all good thirds. Up with the sun, a based on Ideas, and Ideas as you know, no official status. Brief intimation of an evening I lie down for an after-The second Charles was King of when I am lying down I am looking study at her leisure. Jack was talk- the red canoe was loaded and the last England when this journal first ap- toward a tall stack of books. There ing, chanting almost, as if he had exhortations given as to how to pro-An, said Mr. Smiles, snrugging his shoulders: that "Ah" meant, "I am shoulders: that "Ah" meant, "I am very less than the crying out in their thousand tongues to feel the crying out in their thousand tongues to feel the crying out in their thousand tongues to feel the crying out in their thousand tongues to feel the crying out in their thousand tongues to feel to the empty Ottawa flat. year 1665. It cannot be claimed as crying out in their thousand tongues, "I've come to fetch Francesca; the "Come and sample me!"

lowed precincts with quiet step and All the actress could manage even woods in a minute with a bowl of berdignified mien. Spread before you with a fine situation and a finer talent ries? But there were the breakfast is the panaorama of a great and au- was a feeble, "Oh, Jack!" As for us, dishes-five cups and plates-waiting gust nation, governed by a beneficent we could manage nothing at all. We to be washed and there were the imperialism. Basilicas, baths, forums, had never acted on Broadway; we musrooms on a log, red, purple, and in which city it peacefully reposed amphitheaters shall disclose their didn't know what it meant to rehearse blue. It was true! wonders to your bewildered eyes, an important part in three weeks; we Benign laws, monumental arches, had never had theatrical magnates multitudes in colorful and gorgeous scouring the country for us, but one my pages in rich profusion. I am Broadway or no Broadway, it was im- brought up on; that and theology,

it is accepted as evidence in legal Book of Facts. He is red-bound and might as well go and get supper.

patches. The other great newspapers, volume bound in Morocco, a book of however, receive advance copies and poetry, in fact. This fine gentleman all himself. Ottawa he knew and host must be a Scot. The author, however, possesses a the intelligence therefore appears leans slightly away from his comwhich the public became acquainted gling brooks shall refresh you; giant forest trees shall over-arch your way. In the year 1711 it is recorded that You shall hear strange music, inhale

The gray-green backs of a set of biographies bought on the installment the Gazette came into prominence as can't you be like Washington?" they an advertising medium. Thus it will be found on reference to the sixty-statesmanship, his patriotism. Consecond number of the publication sider Cæsar, how the world lay at his issued in June, 1666, that the first feet. You ought to write plays like

"But," I mutely reply, "I am not a vertisement. Being daily prest to Washington. I can't be a statesman. the Publication of Books, Medicines, And I don't care to be like Cæsar with and other things not properly the a world at my feet. Nor have I genius to write like Shakespéare. I am a This is to notifie, once for all, that humble business man with a family to support. My place through the day is in the office and at night my place is in ter of State; but that a paper of ad-

I have just succeeded in putting the whole obtrusive crowd aside and am dezing off, when a gentle hand is laid published in October, 1666, in order to on my shoulder and the soft voice of my wife says, "Wake up, John dear, the Joneses are calling."

READY DECEMBER 15th

ART AND I AUTHORS AND I

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OF ALL BOOKSELLERS JOHN LANE COMPANY

THE STAGE WAITS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Our tents were pitched in a birchwood bordering a long yellow sandportages and an eight-mile walk at Algonquin Park is a big place. Lord Macaulay, in his History of the end of them lay between us and

novelty had worn off and hard expegave us pause.

The cast consisted of "The Boy," enced camper, the actress, fresh from New York with a month's holiday be- journed to the river to swim. fore her and a new play when she got the holiday horizon was cloudless.

a bag of mushrooms to lay before an bag and baggage. expert camping further down the lake. It was "the boy" who had egged us

and a good many mixtures besides. ties near our camp.

master's report.

There was a loud hail from the lake! word when to drive in and fetch us We turned and stared! A red canoe from the last lake side. had rounded the point and was headhave brought him?

Curtain

Now Jack was the actress' husband Has it ever occurred to you how and he was commonly supposed to be dinner nap on the couch in my li- "the boy" remembered sufficiently to fast round the fire in a drenching dew. brary. The couch is so placed that put the true ones back in her bag to The guides reappeared as appointed. play opens on September 1 instead of stood waving good-bys until the canoe Here is a tall, black, dignified His- October, and rehearsals begin to- rounded the point. The play was over.

costume, all are to be found within thing we did know, and that was that

It is a far cry from the Crimean want to know. I try to forget and my a week-end camp. "Play opens on memories? Perhaps, yes. Perhaps, to the recent war but the Lone eye wanders along the shelf. Ah, here is a soothing comrade for costs or some one else must take her he heard the quiet request, "Wull yer

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tunity to visit one of our stores. At this one time

All his friends were of the party and it was Saturday afternoon. At last he struck a clue-friends of his, friends, whose names he knew. They took him in and fed him and a council of war was held on the porch.

reached, but then his trouble began.

None knew where we were. All they

There was no train until Monday Zeitung" writes: any description for the humble motor. Aeroplanes! gorgeous idea! Think of the excitement of searching We had been out a fortnight and the Algonquin Park for a lost actress which is preserved amongst the another week still lay before us; the best week of the three because the theater one minute before the first is probably the only original copy rehearsal. Nothing but a movie could extant of the bull of excommunication rience had taken its place. We felt do justice to it. Air Board friends equal to any occasion in a modest were sympathetic but helpless; no Pope promulgated this famous decree way, and not even five miles of rapids machine was available. A freight against the Augustinian monk, who, speed, but it did possess the merit of who was really a girl and an experi- uncertainty; anyhow it was the best solution and the council of war ad-

The caboose deposited him on Monhome, the sailor, nicknamed from a suit day morning at one starting point. It the imperial court, carried one to of yellow oilskins and a weatherwise was chill dawn and a saw mill and a Spain; Dr. John Eck, nuncio in Gerair, and myself—the story-teller—and station house were the only features many, took the two others to Germany, of the landscape. He was on a false It was evening, we should be getting scent! The station agent had seen a supper in an hour, the menu was all ranger who had seen us a week ago chosen in fact, but before that, we had and knew that we had left his district | V. torwarded the copy sent to the chosen in fact, but before that, we had and knew that we had left his district | V. torwarded the copy sent to the chosen in fact, but before that, we had

There was nothing for it but to cast back to the next station down the line on; she liked mushrooms at home, and try again, He cast back—a seven-and she had picked a bag full of for-mile tramp down the line with a heavy est kinds of every color of the rainbow bag. He was nothing if not dramatic was Jack! "A river ran beside the The expert soon had them separated, tracks; I saw a gray shape following the black from the white; we had three me on the other side, dodging in and kinds at least that would be a savor out of the bush. Then I saw it clearly, to any supper and we were properly it was a big wolf. It kept on and folexcited because they grew in quanti- lowed me until some men on a handcar caught me up and gave me a lift." was doubtless one of the printed re-Our heads were bent over them and we listened with all our ears to the station agent had more than a clue, he had information; we had sent him

He drove Jack in. A ranger was ing for the beach. Who on earth could going up the river—and Jack might has been invented. Working some-it be, we weren't expecting anybody. The voice hailed again, louder. The paddle. He took it, they paddled all matic cash carriers that have long awsuit. But he need not have word: he soon gave up the bar, comd: he soon gave up the bar, comdisplay and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the
day—and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the
display and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the
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display and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the display and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the display and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the display and here he was. The crescent been in use in department stores, the display and he two guides with him! What could to rest for an hour; we might as well to another, according to prospectus, as do the like; there was plenty to do the rate of 150 miles an hour. This tomorrow-and the second episode speed is attained with slight expendiwas ended.

Third Episode

We photographed the starting and

Rather disconsolately we walked back to the camp. Had it really all

Porridge, a Talisman Porridge is what the Scots are

" possible to get to New York the next and the curious thing is that only But here I turn my eyes away from day or even the next day after that; the those who come from north of the majority of people. Its functions are many and diverse. In the first place, this pompous bore and light upon a third was the earliest possible, so we Tweed know the secret of how to make it. The English have a break-The War Office regards it inviting. He speaks in little, crisp, We got it. We added a soup course to fast dish made with oats, while the with respect, for it contains all the bitten-off sentences, like those snappy grace the occasion; with one less mouth people of the Unted States are perofficial dispatches of British Army and persons who would reduce all thought to feed we felt we could afford it.

Navy leaders when England is at war. During the Crimean War an "Ex" "Look here," he says.

We sat late round the fire that night, defying the early start. The purple of being clannish but it may be that traordinary" number of the Gazette want to tell you. Listen to this. How's dusk faded into silver night lit by they are only fond of their national was posted outside the publishers, that? America discovered 1492. Chi- crescent moon, and out of the black dish. A traveler in Canada one morntion and the pictures of Edinburgh He had been detained in New York. Castle and the Forth Bridge in the ing and tells you things you don't A wild telegram had hunted him into little hotel bring back any happy hae some parritch?" a smile spread He hadn't spared anything, least of over his face. That settled it. The

THE PAPAL BULI ON LUTHER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor On the occasion of the quincenteucorrespondent of the "Frankfurter

"Careful research has today resulted in the conclusion that the parchment, with appended leaden seal, issued in 1520 against Luther. The train lacked romance, comfort and three years before, on the eve of All Saints (October 31, 1517), had had the audacity to nail his 95 articles on the door of the church.

"Of the three original known copies Cardinal Alexander, papal nuncio at to Rome after their publication. It is admitted that the Emperor, Charles

V. forwarded the copy King Ferdinand I of Hungary who was then his locum tenens during the time of the expulsion of Duke Ulrich: it was probably he who carried the bull to Stuttgart, where it must have remained after the re turn of Duke Ulrich.

"The copy that Luther burnt in the public square on December 10, 1520, Now he was on the right track. This productions of the bull which had been circulated at Rome and in Germany."

The Vacuum Subway

Now the vacuum subway express ture of power, because the vacuum system removes all air resistance The third episode was short-like from the front of the train and apthe vacuum subway while traveling by tube, and noting what a small quantity of air the cars could get along with.

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AMERICA'S ALIEN POLICY CRITICIZED

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

with the charge that it is not shall come into this country. tirely the immigrant's fault that he Mr. McClatchy declared this "exisures and laws regulating immi- tee bill would not repeal.

ted to great strain by the formation United States, adding:

the exclusion of countless thousently-increasing menace, and may ireaten the submersion of the Amercam of our national life cannot higher than its source. To permit ny further pollution of races in our ist is to intensify both our foreign SPAIN PROFFERS nd domestic problems. It will foster sunion, instead of promoting union. nstead of continuing as a nation of igh ideals, we shall degenerate into iere medley of races, a hodge-podge f nationalities."

Duty of Americans

Opponents of immigration restricon, however, point to the last senfence of the jury's presentment as nificant in view of the charge that he American people themselves have been doing their duty by the new-That clause follows:

We further request that compresive measures be taken for the

to insure him steady work and pose the Turkish-Armenian situation. is impeding Christianity elsewhere.

It is held that the immigrant should ish Nationalists and the Armenians. provided with proper information re should be a staff to assemble inetul to the newcomers

Selection Plan Proposed

ope to select the kind of immigracalism, violence and disorder. ment of keeping out undesirables n the literacy test made by Fredrick A. Wallis, commissioner of imration at Ellis Island, is of interction with the following atement by the Inter-Racial Council: This test may keep out the illiterates o often are very intelligent; it does keep out the potential crooks, and lutionary agitators, who, as a rule an read and write in several lan-REGULATION OF COAL There is also the regulation which bars the stimulation of immigraso worded as to prohibit the dis Ination in Europe of information iting to opportunities and condis prevailing in the United States. What about legislation on the posive side? What about an up-to-date ntieth century policy that will conder things in a commonsense way—a olicy that will provide for informan, protection, selection, and distribuand that will handle the immint from the time he embarks aboard America? This is a business propo-

The steps that ought to be taken in ne interests of our immigration are ell defined. For over a year every se of this subject has been studied-roughly by the Inter-Racial Counil. It knows that must be done, but hese things cannot be done without the cooperation of business.'

ion. The best interests of American

ess require that such steps be

Restrictions Favored

Johnson Bill Ordered Reported-Pro- the commission. test from California

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Favorable report on the Johnson of the Edwards Manufacturing Com-I prohibiting immigration into the pany, which have been closed the ted States for two years was or- past week, resumed operations yeslered yesterday by the House immi- terday on a schedule of three days a cration committee. Chairman John- week which will be continued until of the committee said the measure trade conditions warrant a change. culd be given preference in the About 725 persons are employed.

House. The measure would become effective 60 days after enactment. The committee's report describes conditions existing which it says make it necessary to restrict immigration as proposed. The measure would exempt blood relatives of naturalized Demand for Restriction on Immi-citizens and also exempt for six That Means Provided for ico, Canada and Newfoundland. Six Assimilation Are Inadequate months' exemption is allowed for travelers and foreigners attending American educational institutions These would be admitted for such time

as their courses required. A letter to Mr. Johnson from V. S. NEW YORK, New York-The state- McClatchy of Sacramento, California, ent by the Kings County grand jury representing the Japanese Exclusion that it will be impossible to keep "the League, made public yesterday, as-well-springs of United States instiwould cut off nearly all immigration tions pure if immigration of unas- from other nations for the two years cked," is met, by those who oppose an exclusive exception and allows her he plan to stop immigration for two to decide what Japanese immigrants

us, in some cases, to be unassim- traordinary privilege" was what had ible, but that this is due rather to been given Japan under the "gentlehe-lack of proper Americanization men's agreement" which the commit-

went further and declared that on us for two years more the existing American institutions have been sub- conditions as to Japanese exclusion."

The letter declared the committee d growth of foreign colonies within had been fully advised as to "grave hibition as the support of enforcement consequences" which continued Japanless their growth is prevented nese immigration involved, adding: "And yet it is apparently the only ds of like elements which are con- kind of immigration now coming in antly arriving at the port of New against which your bill does not ofork, these colonies will be a con- fer safeguards. If, for any reason, this abolition of liquor, and the hope of country may not restrict Japan in the liquor interests lies in the posthe matter of immigration as it re- sibility of having people judge the n elements in our population. The stricts other nations, then Congress and the American people should know places where it is not enforced. The the fact.'

AID TO MR. WILSON

Ambassador Expresses Willing- of protection ag ness of His Government to Help in Armenia Mediation-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Spanish Ambassador called at ucation of every adult of foreign the State Department yesterday to in- enforcement. Extension of the prohiirth, at least in the rudiments of form Norman H. Davis, acting Secre- bition law to include American conder education such as will enable tary of State, that he had received inm to understand our form of gov- structions from his government to express to this government Spain's will-The Inter-Racial Council holds that ingness to cooperate in the mediatory efforts of President Wilson to complement of the United States is endeavoring to establish itself in China and remedy put forward was that the government should take over the council holds that ingness to cooperate in the mediatory oring to establish itself in China and remedy put forward was that the government should take over the council holds that ingness to cooperate in the mediatory oring to establish itself in China and remedy put forward was that the government should take over the council holds that ingness to cooperate in the mediatory oring to establish itself in China and remedy put forward was that the government of the region because of the region because of the cooperate in the mediatory oring to establish itself in China and remedy put forward was that the government of the region because of the cooperate in the mediatory or the cooperate in the mediatory

uare treatment on and off the job; President Wilson has not definitely provide him with facilities for learn- determined the means he will employ the English language, and to give and is awaiting further advices connim the right kind of an industrial cerning both the existing situation in tart; and that these things, coupled Armenia and also the assistance that with protection and a decent sort of he will receive from the principal e, will do more to make him allied powers. It was also stated au-America than all the patriotic thoritatively that he had not yet seivities of the mere flag-waving sort lected his personal representative to et in the negotiations with the Turk-

It is considered here to be likely it jobs in various parts of the that any successful mediation will inntry, and that there should be a volve a revision by the President of of immigrant distribution at the boundaries of Armenia, prescribed ork both here and in Europe. The by him in accordance with the prosal is made that at Ellis Island visions of the Turkish peace treaty. In order that there may be no misnation on employment, wage, and apprehension concerning the attitude the United States Covi direction of a nonpartisan offi- regard to Armenia, an effort is being al serving as an assistant to the Com- made to have Congress go on record triotic duty. We appeal to the iner of Immigration, and acting as giving notice that the action of or all industries needing alien labor. President Wilson is personal and not efficiency of the federal law enforceto be construed as involving the gov- ment department by retaining only ernment in any way. The following those officers and agents whose

most assimilable and best suited Congress of the United States, that, the country's industrial require-while we profoundly sympathize with the suffering people of Armenia, notice ild be educated as to his oppor- should be and is hereby given to the ties, and be shown both where members of the League of Nations and ifety and profit exist, and where to all the world that the acceptance ger lurks in the form of ultra- in his own proper person by Woodrow Wilson, now President of the United The appeal for a more practical in-States, of the performance of any duties or functions, either alone or in conjunction with the representatives of other governments, is not to be construed as in any way obligating this government to the use of its land, sea cooperation with relief agencies for found Manila to be the wettest spot for any purpose whatsoever in connection with the affairs of Armenia."

BUSINESS ENJOINED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

court against the state special coal and standards of naturalization be raised Vandalia Coal Company and the Vigo duly qualifies"; and that immigration Coal Products Company, of Terre laws and treaties with other nations Haute, is shown in the entry signed should be made to conform. by Judge A. B. Anderson to be broader ps until he is settle down in his job than indicated by general interpreta- lem, particularly with regard to the tion of the decision which was made Negro, rests with the white people proby Judge Francis E. Baker, Judge ceeding along lines of pure Christian-George T. Page and Judge Anderson, ity was the sentiment expressed dur-The formal order prohibits price fix- ing the discussion of inter-racial quesing or any other regulation of the tions. Dr. George E. Haynes, director business of the plaintiffs by the commission, on the ground that such business is not separable from interstate

> commerce. The commission has been given 30 days in which to file answer. Final hearing will involve mainly the question of whether the coal industry is so affected with a public interest as to warrant the State in passing such drastic legislation as that authorizing

COTTON MILLS REOPEN AUGUSTA, Maine-The cotton mills

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS DECLARED ISSUE

League Asserts That Prohibi-Regardless of Expense

people of the United States is for or against prohibition-that will was expressed with the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. The issue now is the enforcement of the law which flable elements is to continue un- period, it "accords apparently to Japan expresses the sentiment of the majority, and that should be attained regardless of the cost," declared Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in presenting, as head of the commission on temperance Christ in America, resolutions on proant distribution and stabilization.

"Your bill, if I correctly apprehend the situation," he added, "will fasten council at yesterday's session.

"Your bill, if I correctly apprehend council at yesterday's session.

"Your bill, if I correctly apprehend to the situation," he added, "will fasten council at yesterday's session. Howard Russell, president of the Anti-Saloon League, spoke briefly, outlining the future task of the agencies of proofficials and education of the public to

the benefits of prohibition. Bishop Cannon declared that the world is looking to the United States as an example of the effects of the effects of the-law by the results in real citizen, he said, must lend his support to the men who administer the law, and not allow the opponents of prohibition "to submarine the law by destroying the confidence of the public." For this reason, he asserted, it is not yet possible to set aside the of protection against the possible re-

"Prohibition of the liquor traffic where the law is flagrantly violated, where the law is being efficiently enforced," asserts the leading resolution of those adopted by the council, which further urges that Congress appropriate whatever the amount of money necessary to assure of effective sular districts in foreign countries and the entire Philippine Islands is asked on the ground that the liquor

Restrictions Urged

the law and the mechanical operamitting the manufacture of patent in this respect should be put into of public confidence. The area being purchase his discharge for \$40, and Voters, organized last February "to medicines, that the issuance of per- force. mits for withdrawals from storage be of distilled spirits in bonded warenations is noted in a resolution which promises aid to this endeavor, and the continuance of the educational

"The enforcement of national prohibition," declares one resolution, not a political issue but a plain pacoming Administration to increase the It is also proposed that the Dearthent in any way. The following records have shown a high degree of efficiency in the service and by respect to the large records have shown a high degree of efficiency in the service and by respect to the large records have shown a high degree of efficiency in the service and by respectively. "Resolved. That it is the sense of the placing with a higher type of public servants those who are inefficient. We enter a solemn protest against these officers, federal and state, who the law. We respectfully suggest that Congress enact a law to define misforfeiture of office."

Needs of China

Resolutions recognizing the great specifically so stated in the act.

The Volstead act is silent on that present need of China as an obligation or air forces, or its financial resources, work in China, Armenia and Europe on the globe when he visited there were sent to the proper committee for last summer. administration. The council went alike for all countries to avoid race discrimination; that it gauge the amount of immigration by the number INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana-The in- the United States can assimilate, junction order of the United States Americanize and employ; that the food commission restraining it from and the privilege of citizenship be open interfering with the business of the to "everyone lawfully in America who

That the solution of the racial prob-



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of the Bureau of Negro Economics of the United States Department of Labor, PRESERVATION OF declared that the Negro was never more race conscious, and now wants as never before an answer to the question why the right is denied him to be on an equal plane of citizenship with oth-Legislative Leader of Anti-Saloon ers. Dr. Haynes outlined a program for better racial conditions including the establishment of occupational freetion Must Be Carried Out dom and opportunity; the right of the Negro to have a home "with all the standards and protection which makes the family and the home the bulwark of our highest individual and community Specially for The Christian Science Monitor life"; education; granting of free par-BOSTON, Massachusetts-"The ques- ticipation in common civic and political tion is not now whether the will of the activities; and the right to free development of his moral and religious life.

CANADIAN LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

VICTORIA, British Columbia-Policies announced during the course of the recent provincial election camis thinking in this part of the contrades and branches of labor was a feature dwelt upon by every Labor cial legislation on the British Columdrawn to the fact that last session only one bill out of 114 had dealt with social reform. This was the Mothers Pensions Act, and speakers characterized this a pittance handed out "in preference to building a workhouse, as the latter would cost more. strong emphasis on free schools for all. It was stated that hundreds of children in the Province were now trol, as opposed to municipal, was advocated.

President Awaiting Advices but by its results in communities platform were: A provincial bank, manently injured." the taxation of unimproved land values, and the development of natural Superpower Survey resources for the welfare of the people as a whole. The question of financial relief to municipalities from the provincial government so as to session placed upon this department millions of dollars worth of property labor, and material that could be sebeing relinquished by owners at tax cured by electrification of the rail- militia work unless their expenses are sales, also occupied the attention of roads and industries of the region be- met by the government. ernment should take over the entire of power generation and power distri- For instance, the Royal Canadian to represent some 10,000,000 women and hospitals. But few of the Labor called the superpower survey. This is six men for every one man recruited sional committee to support a legisla-With regard to the interpretation of candidates dealt with the subject of now under way. The engineering pro- within the past year and a half. This tive program involving the interests liquor control and none of them out- fession and large business interests is due to men buying their discharge. of women. At the head of this comtion of its provisions the resolutions lined any policy by which they be- are giving this project support that is Within the first three months, in the mittee is Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chair ask that greater care be used in per- lieved that the wishes of the people at once an indorsement and a promise Canadian permanent force a man may

> curbed, and that the present supply Labor candidates sought election in 24 per cent of the electric output of expired time. After the higher rates cooperation with soldier candidates the central stations of the country and of pay went into effect in the Cana- ccuntry have arrived in Washington to houses be concentrated and closely styling themselves a Soldier-Farmer- produces about 47 per cent of its man- dian Army, the buying of discharges work for the passage of the following administered. The spread of tem- Labor Party, the movement being said ufactured goods. It is properly termed was accelerated. The period of en- bills: perance work and sentiment in other to be a growth of the Farmer-Labor the finishing shop of American in- listment is now two, instead of three The Gronna bill, creating a federal Party in Ontario.

ENFORCEMENT URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

Two resolutions bearing on proit convened yesterday. One of them, Alaskan Problems introduced by Charles H. Randall (P.), Representative from California, provided for the extension of prohibition to the Philippine Islands under the ment is the subject of transportation. terms of an amendment to the Volrefuse to do their duty and enforce stead law. It has been held by the Attorney-General that the Eighteenth Amendment applies in the Philippines, conduct in office by federal officials Mr. Randall said, but that the Voland make a violation of such law a stead act does not, because a clause in the Philippine self-government bill excludes all congressional enactments from operation there, except when

By the terms of a bill introduced firmly on record as in favor of the pas- by George B. Griggsby, Delegate from sage of a constructive immigration Alaska, special legislation providing law, suggesting that such a law include for prohibition in Alaska would be rehandling of immigration regulation pealed "as being in conflict with the Volstead law."



NATIONAL PARKS a useful purpose.

Strong Plea Made by Secretary The census figures show that during of Interior in Annual Report the past decade our cities have grown -Superpower Survey, Farm Life, Protection of Indians in towns and villages and to enjoy

ecially for The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia be remedied by the ownership of small John Barton Payne, Secretary of the farms and the formation of neighbor-Interior, in his annual report to Presi- bood associations? Small farms bringdent Woodrow Wilson, starts with the ing people nearer together and inten-CALLS FOR REFORMS declaration that "the preservation of be the answer. our national parks and monuments is The Indians a vital question." He maintains that ing conditions of the west, the wisdom ing them in a position to sell is, in my of creating national parks and perma-pently setting apart as natural mu-danger and will inevitably pauperize mote. nently setting apart as natural muof the Federal Council of Churches of paign in British Columbia by the seums, pleasure grounds, and game thousands. Labor candidates give some indica- preserves such wonder lands as the Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canon, of business equality with the whites ties of a large number of persons who the Yosemite, the Sequoia (with its will take generations, and those have been erroneously thought of as gigantic trees), and other national good people who by legislation incapacitated for anything but a few cacy for an eight-hour day in all parks and monuments, and preserving tions these wonderful works of nature, candidate. Objections were raised and the wild animals and birds, so again and again to the paucity of so- so scarce, is increasingly evident. The conflict between the demands of combia statute books, attention being merce and the preservation of these wonder places involves constant vigilance. In my view their perservation is of the first importance. It should be the settled policy of the country, regardless of any question of utility that when in the wisdom of Congress national parks and monuments are Some of the Labor candidates laid definitely set apart they must be preserved in their integrity, forever free from any form of commercialization. If this principle is not recognized, and without school accommodation, while commercialization in any form is alprogram of education which is one poverty prevented others from attend- lowed to creep in, it will be only a ing high schools. Government con-question of time when our Wild West will be only a memory and the big game of our country will be extinct. should be judged not by the results and other matters strongly in and these places and objects, now so sisted upon as planks in the Labor wonderful, will be seriously and per-

Of the superpower survey, Secretary Payne says: "Congress at its last relieve the heavy taxation now im- the duty of making a special investiga- with, a lack of interest has been apposed on lands, and which has led to tion of the possible economy in fuel, parent, for officers do not consider cost and administration of schools bution, and its investigation has been In the majority of instances the the United States-2 per cent-uses rate of \$4 for every month of his un-support improved legislation. tails must include the accurate state- a splendid service. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ment of costs in capital and of savings in coal and labor. I believe the hibition were ready for Congress when report will deserve public confidence."

Secretary Payne declares that at the threshold of Alaskan develop-"The problem of government in a country like Alaska is not an easy one. It is not homogeneous; the set tlements are widely separated, with no adequate means of communication. It is almost as difficult to get from Juneau to Nome as from Juneau or Nome to Seattle. The winters are long and snows deep, with relatively few roads or trails, and these in the winter are practically impassable. This will continue to a greater or less extent until the country is opened up by railroads. The government rail-road, including the 3000-foot bridge over the Tanana River at Nenana, should be completed and in operation

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EDUCATION OF by the end of the summer of 1922. "It is not clear how a larger meas-PUBLIC SOUGHT ure of local government would serve The department has given consid-

eration to the problem of domestic

reconstruction as related to farming

much faster than farm population.

"The difficulty is that people do not

society and the conveniences and

comforts of modern life which are be-

youd the reach of a scattered popula-

tion living on large farms. Can this

sive cultivation of these farms, may

should, where possible, be educated

IN NEED OF RECRUITS

KINGSTON, Ontario-The Canadian

Special to The Christian Science Monito

was allowed a permanent adjutant and

sergeant-major, who were paid. Since

these two organizers were dispensed

that they should devote their time to

The permanent force units are also

CANADIAN MILITIA

tional civilization.

Division of Massachusetts Department of Education Seeks to Obliterate Many Prejudices in Experiment Soon to Be Made

ially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON. Massachusetts-An experiment in Boston, said to be the first of the kind anywhere in the United States and expected to develop a movement far reaching in its results. has been inaugurated by the Massa chusetts Department of Education Division of the Blind, in the taking of initial steps for the establishment in-"The policy of issuing fee patents to some of the larger stores of departwith the rapid settlement and chang- Indians for their lands and thus plac- ments which shall be entirely in the hands of persons the interests of

"While primarily this movement is "To place all Indians on a plane to open up new avenues for the activior other artificial means seek to un- simple and mechanical avocations, it duly hasten this period and thrust has a wider and more beneficent purthe responsibility upon the Indian of pose in educating the public generally dealing with the white man before he to cast aside a great deal of error and is able to do so are doing the Indian prejudice which have existed in the a serious injury. The Indian should public mind," says Charles B. Hayes, have citizenship, and his children director of the division.

"There are all classes of workers in the same schools with the whites among these persons just the same as and be encouraged in every way to among all workers. There are among become a part and parcel of our na- them a large number mentally equipped to tackle almost anything and we want the employing public to get rid of the error of associating an applicant for employment from among our people with charitable organizations and caning chairs, and give him or her, as the case may be, a trial on merit solely.

"In the new movement in the larger militia is meeting with difficulties in stores, which we hope to have well carrying out the reorganization under way very soon, the positions scheme, since the withdrawal of the will be most carefully filled by this paid adjutant and sergeant-major a division of the Department of Edufew months ago. After the return of cation. Definite instruction in salesthe Canadian troops from war service, manship will be given by Prof. Harold the Militia Department set about to Whitehead of Boston University. This reorganize the militia regiments in will be purely a business proposition cities, towns and rural municipali- and we have great expectations of the For some time each regiment results."

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Leaders of the 10 largest women's carrying on under discouragements. organizations in the country, claiming Horse Artillery is said to have lost voters, have formed a joint congres man of the National League of Women studied, while only a small fraction of after three months he must pay at the foster education in citizenship and to

Women from various sections of the

dustry. The report of this investiga- years, and this is a great advantage, livestock commission; the Curtis-Gard tion will be completed June 30 next, especially to the young men, for it child labor bill for the District of Coand its purpose is to give an engineer- permits them to secure very valuable lumbia; the Smith-Towner educational ing solution to the problem of the de- military training and still take up bill; the Rogers bill, for the independ-IN PHILIPPINES mand of the nation for greater produc- some civilian pursuit and make a suc- ent citizenship of married women; and tion and better transportation. That cess of it. In this way, the perman-the Fess home economics bill, provid answer is electrification, but its de- ent force as a training unit is doing ing a federal appropriation for teach

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Men's, Young Men's, Students', Boys and Juvenile Haberdashery, Hals, Caps and Accessories at corre-spondingly moderate prices for articles of superior merit.

ACULLAR PARKER

400 WASHINGTON STREET "The Old House with the Young Spirit" -

BRITAIN COMBATS

Anti-Tobacco League Has Into Pledge Boys Against Smoking-Boy Scouts Cooperate Scouts Do Not Smoke

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-None too soor tention is being called to the fact sabit of smoking in Great Britain helping to undermine British obysique. The consumption of toco increases not only in proportion o the growth of the population but at an accelerating rate. Alcohol, to-bacco and narcotics in general conitute a trinty of evils which, if not successfully combated, will, is considered, seriously handicap Great Britain in the world race.

A generation ago tobacco was alconfined to men, and they only ndulged outside business hours at me or in recognized places. Now oung men smoke almost anywhere and everywhere, many of them having pipe or cigarette between their ps in shop, warehouse, or office durng the greater part of the day. Many veterate smokers are ministers of ospel, who, instead of setting an example of abstinence, by their ensible for its tenacious hold upon bers of their churches. In conence of the growing prevalence of smoking among boys a law was passed a few years ago making it liegal for a shopkeeper to supply nyone under 16 with tobacco eigarettes. Prosecutions under the ct occasionally take place, but it is difficult process to enforce its prosions and secure convictions. When oking is all but universal among dults it is not surprising that uniors are eager to follow the exple of their elders.

A National Scandal

smoking among women is also increasing by leaps and bounds. It is, indeed, becoming a national scandal. For a long time a small minority of on have indulged surreptitiously in this practice, but now large numbers of them take delight in flaunting their ove of the weed in restaurants, clubs, theaters, cinemas, and open-air resorts. If the present tendency connues it will surely soon be as common a sight to see women as it is to men smoking as they walk along

The smoking habit gradually and inously acquires so strong a hold n its adherents that, often to their prise and mortification, they find actically impossible to resist it or Dr. Kirtlan deplored that in this counsels to smoke, because he knows it is rendezvous to which the village herd could be sent out to tow us home. Jan ry prayer meetings are almost ob-plete, and in advocating fasting as a orm of self-denial, he stated that he saw no reason why once a quarter Methodists who smoke should not abtain from the weed-whereby vast After that he had to make the had tried to abstain from tobaccond had failed.

ncrease in Consumption

car 1919 amounts to the enormous your hands as men," he declared, "you of £168,329,000. o the army, navy, and merchant serv- products, let us give some of it to e, and £6,901,000 for smoking apto do is to work with our workmen, not against them." The allusion "hanging over sheep," was to the de-181,169,000 or £3 17s. 6d. per head se in consumption of 8.29 per cent 1918 over 1917, and 13.16 per cent 1919 over 1917; an increase in exenditure of 32.09 per cent in 1918 per 1917, and in 1919 of 74.07 per cent

The drink bill for the year ending arch 31, 1920, is estimated to reach drinking and smoking for the year it is felt desirable to preserve. al taxation! These figures take no ount of the indirect cost of drink tobacco, which is calculated to ed the direct expenditure.

be baneful effect of the tebacco

was conclusively proved by a published in 1911, by the New gland Life Insurance Company.



Holiday Gifts

A whole story full of gifts for the Holidays. Suitable for friend or relative. Toys and dolls for little tots.

Hundreds of practical gifts that will be doubly appreciated, because they are so useful. Please do your shopping early, while the store is less

(United States) from records of 60 years, covering the cases of 180,000 THE TOBACCO HABIT policy-holders. They were divided into four classes (excessive smokers were not admitted, as they were considered too risky) and the following table shows the mortality under each:
(1) Moderate Users of Tobacco.... 93 p. c. augurated National Movement (2) Temperate Users of Tobacco... 84 p. c. (3) Rare Users of Tobacco...... 71 p. c.

The British Anti-Tobacco League is

RUTHENIA '

difficult to see how the present system is an American.

"Ma sœur, ma sœur, c'est Mees. . . . ment emerged the typical French Sis- a saw, a pick, and an iron rod. Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ter Superior. In a quarter of an The continued adherence of Ruthe- hour we were eating a queer and



A Ruthenian woman spinning home-grown flax at her cottage door

REMEDY FOR LABOR UNREST Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

SYDNEY, New South Wales-At a neeting of graziers, butchers and usiness agents in the Town Hall, dillating admission that personally Goulburn, Walter Reynolds, a wellknown pastoralist, of Lake Bathurat, urged the necessity for arriving at a better understanding as between em-The British tobacco bill for the ployers and employees. "If you treat Adding £5,- will get better results. We are getting to the main road on the outskirts of a 2,000 for duty free tobacco supplied a big price for car wool, and for other the total expenditure is over sheep even 44 hours," he said, "and see how you feel. What we want mand of shearers for a 44-hour week

> FORTRESS TO BE RESTORED By special correspondent of The Christian

BEIRUT, Syria-The "Takadum" writes that the military authorities have begun the restoration of the forprecedented total of £415,000,- tress of Aleppo. This fortress is from the tobacco duties, £61,- known to be of ancient date and con-The estimated national waste stitutes a historical souvenir which

> Gloves-Hosiery— Handbags—

> > -to delight the gift seeker are in Holiday readiness in the Harzfeld Specialty Shops.



EAVE TTTO TYLE

WHEN YOU INSURE LYLE A. STEPHENSON THE INSURER 10th Street Entrance R. A. Long Building KANSAS CITY, MO.

owing indifference to spiritual thinks it is manly. A scout does not expanses give the impression of a bedded in a bank.

ngs and an indisposition to attend smoke. He will not do it, because he high altitude. Storks sit gravely on Jan, our Tzec worship. The Rev. Luke is not such a fool. A scout or any untidy nests on top of the cottage always at his best in an emergency, question should be deferred until the chimneys. Herds of queer white woolly turned round with a benign smile to as done the evangelization of Great ness of nerve and his keenness of pigs make loud conversation as each announce we should probably be there returns him every evening. Wolves assured us we could do nothing to help

and bears abound in the woods. One day we had traveled for many to the village for help. uplands, gathering together the re- ners of the car and drowsily agreed had passed from village to village, tablish ourselves on some straw under living in the open and sleeping under the shelter of a great ilex tree beside their military cart. The committees the road. M- moved restlessly about, they set on foot had collected and revised a list of applicants for clothing, and we had now to make the final arrangements for distribution.

Late in the afternoon we returned large village. The sound of our engine brought to the door a young girl, who might have stepped direct from some pensionnat on the outskirts of Paris. She greeted us with cries of joy and hurried across the charmingly furnished hall, all chintz and comfort-

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ak free from its shackles. Not a of smoking, and has inaugurated a | Tzecho-Slovakia can be improved on. | and we had still 50 miles or more to w men have found it much easier to national movement to pledge boys and The shadow of her great neighbor, cover in a car much the worse for the ing to sell their interests to some forup drinking alcoholic liquors girls against smoking under the Russia, is very distinctly felt in this roads it had faced that day. As we slid mation of the Labor movement rather to abandon smoking. A pathetic Young Britons Non-Smoking League. Province. The dialect is Little Russian was made by a minister at recent Wesleyan Conference. World Scout, directs the whole cetera, are written in Russian char-stiffen suddenly as he tore unavailingly readily as to tenants who refused to when the report of the spiritual ad- strength of the Boy Scout movement acters. Even the animals are different at the wheel—the car described a pay their rents, for they would conce committee was under discus- against smoking. He says: "He is a and the contours of the country alter graceful curve and we came gently to sider untrustworthy tenants who comn, it was stated that there was a feeble youth who smokes because he subtly. The great rolling, well-wooded a standstill with the front wheels em-

Jan, our Tzech soldier-chauffeur. and trudged away up the moonlit road

nours over the no-roads among the We huddled down in opposite corsults of labors performed some weeks that sooner than face the hospitality earlier by two relief workers who of an over-crowded hut we would es-

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"The Old Cries Shop'

box. After a long time came voices in which the country now enjoyed was Responsive cries of welcome came the distance and Jan appeared with due to the various land acts, but he faintly through the door and in a mo- three helpers, carrying most of a tree, feared that it would be some time be-

short, harsh noises, incomprehensible time was for the government to raise nia to the Tzecho-Slovak Republic delicious meal of omelette, quince discussions, and the figures of Jan and money to finance the land purchase seems doubtful. Yet as she does not jelly, sweet biscuits, and lovely grapes his helpers passing and repassing measure. He was sure the Irish wish to cast in her lot with Poland or from the castle. The lady who through the brilliant semicircle of the Russia, still less with Hungary, and reigned over the castle and the huge lamplight. M— was with them and I no one of them would purchase govas separate life is impossible, it is surrounding property in earlier days saw the gaze of the villagers con- ernment land stock if it were put on president of the International Woman striving hard to counteract the evil of local autonomy under the wing of It was late when we left the village brilliant coloring of hair and eyes set off by the severity of her uniform. H- and I watched unnoticed until one of the villagers, making an exhaustive examination of the tonneau, peered in over the back at us and exclaimed in the delighted tones of a collector discovering rare specimens: "Ho-still two more!"

And at last the car crawled up to the door of our hotel very late that night. We could hardly have spent a day more representative of the country. We had seen its great spaces and people; consulted with the few educated men of the country districts. We had become aware of that subtle mixture of East and West which will forever make Russia difficult of comprehension to the Anglo-Saxon.

NEW LAND PURCHASE SCHEME FOR IRELAND

By special correspondent of The Christian

DUBLIN, Ireland-The land purfavorable account of interviews which the committee had had with the Chief children will be provided for, and the relate to the employee. Under the mendations of their scheme. Purchase consideration. by direct means had been recom-

land question. The threat of holding guages. rents might make the landlords willbined against their obligations. The farmers had no reason to complain. They were doing well. He thought the

Mr. O'Connor, solicitor to the would have to begin "de novo." sight and hearing will not trust him- hurries off to his own home from the for the night-or until a military lorry Farmers Union, said that he was



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MOTORING THROUGH able big chairs, to knock at a closed seeing to the acetylene lamps and sorry that more tenants had not overhauling the contents of the toolbought out their land. The prosperity fore the government passed the land

Then came another long period of bill. The difficulty at the present cal policy at present.

RAILWAYMEN FOUND HOMES FOR CHIEDREN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its South African News Office monthly contributions made by the Lady Astor will give a dinner at

other buildings designed each to accommodate some 20 children are to be AUSTRALIAN BANKING erected at East London shortly. At both these places the local munichase executive of the Irish Farmers charge, the necessary land for the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union has drafted a scheme for the purpose. Another country residence purchase of untenanted land in has been purchased at Pietermaritz-Ireland. This scheme was provision- burg and it is expected to open this agreement binding on Australian banks ally approved at a public meeting of in a month or two. The Bloemfontein in five states has been certified to in tenants of unpurchased holdings in and East London buildings will not the Federal Arbitration Court and now North Wexford. Mr. J. McDonald, a be ready for occupation for some time, has the force of an award. This agreemember of the committee, gave a but when all the buildings are in full ment marks an important development

The idea of the railwaymen is that 14th year of service. mended, but as in this case the un- the children shall be brought up in Women typists will begin at £65 and purchased land of all Ireland was surroundings which have no sugges- will rise to £160 in the eighth year of concerned it was necessary for the tion of charity. There will be no uni- service. The minimum rate of pay for matter to be dealt with by act of forms. The aim will be to provide the men and women bank clerks and men Parliament. Land had been purchased children with everything in the way typists will be £200 a year, and for by direct means in County Kilkenny, of maintenance and enjoyment that it women typists £140 a year. The orbut the landlords refused to have any- is a child's right to have, and finally dinary hours of duty are not to exceed thing to do with a proposal for the "to launch them upon the sea of life" 40 a week exclusive of meal hours. settlement of the land question in with the best advantages that the re- Work in excess of 42 hours per week sources at the disposal of the staff can is to be paid time and a half, but no Mr. M. Doran, county inspector of give, and in this and other directions overtime is to be paid to any employee the Farmers Union, said that none of the scheme has met with a great deal drawing £350 a year or more. Up to the landlords were willing to sell at of sympathy and material assistance and including ten years' service the 13 years' purchase, the price named from the heads of the Administration. clerical staff will receive not less than in the scheme. Captain Alcock stated The homes are to be strictly unde- two weeks' leave of absence annually that he considered that the present nominational, and provision is made on full pay, also all gazetted bank holtime was unsuitable for settling the for the use of both the official lan-idays; those over 10 years' service will

SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MEETING IN ENGLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-English women suffragists, who fully appreciate the leading part played by Mrs. C. Chapman Catt in securing the American women's enfranchisement, are looking stantly returning to her face, with its the market. He advised tenants to try Suffrage Alliance, will preside at the at all costs to purchase their own first formal meeting of the Internaholdings, this being the only practi- tional Board held since 1913. Members of the executive from many other countries will be present, among them Mrs. Giradet from Switzerland, Mrs. de Witte Schlumberger from France, Mrs. Ancona from Italy, and Mrs. Schreiber-Krieger from Germany.

English women will, it is expected, make a good use of the occasion, and CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony-The will take this opportunity of celebratscheme of the staff of the Railways ing the American women's victory. It and Harbors Administration to pro- sador will speak at the public meeting is hoped that the American Ambasrealized its isolation; had met and vide for the maintenance and up- to be held in the Central Hall, Westmeasured the primitive impulses of its bringing of children of their fellow minster, when Mrs. Henry Fawcett servants has assumed large dimen- will offer the congratulations of her sions. The income from regular countrywomen, and Mrs. Catt will monthly contributions read give her account of the victory.

staff already amounts to over £1000 the House of Commons to members a month and promises to increase. A of the board and hold a reception for building, which can only be described them at her own home, while the Naas luxurious, is in the course of erectional Union of Societies for Equal tion at Bloemfontein which will ac-commodate some 60 children, and for them.

CONDITIONS CHANGED

from its Australasian News Office

SYDNEY, New South Wales-An Secretary and said that it was hoped scheme will probably be extended still agreement, bank clerks and men typthat a land bill would be introduced further as it is clear that there are ists will begin their service at £75 a. in Parliament embodying the recom- more children whose needs call for year and will rise by £15 to £20 yearly until they reach £330 in their

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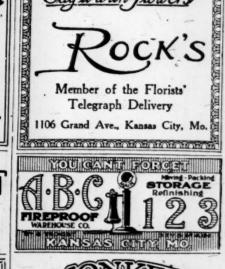
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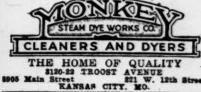
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KANSAS CITY, MO,

FIUME UNDER ITS

As Drafted by Gabriel d'Annunzio, It Is Said to Be Largely

would be more fruitful to form some definite idea of the great work—con
Bach commune which has assostructive and not destructive, social ciated itself with Flume has full right the case, the centenary celebrations of and economic rather than political— to dictate its own body of municipal which has been accomplished in Fiume laws and to determine its relations by the d'Annunzio government.

It is not necessary to make any at-tempt to refute the more or less fan-customs, in all that concerns legis-for a display of interest by this countastic and libelous stories which have lation and administration. This is, been, until very recently, spread moreover, emphasized in the provihad faith. The writer will merely at- instruction, for instance, is given in tempt to give some idea of the con-stitution of Fiume such as Gabriel of the inhabitants of the single com-dispatched in a warship to Chile to d'Annunzio has laid it down.

Declaring for Italy

through the unanimous vote of its the commune in question. officens declared its complete sub- Production Corporations This course is avowedly only tem-porary, and the city will offer itself The whole structure of labor in the

the state and is largely based on the sequently, on an equal par. centralization of the executive powers; justice. les the powers and the offices, in Not Reactionary order that, through the harmonious ineraction of these various elements, and enriched."

Citizens' Equality

nality of sex extends to military the welfare of the community. In other words, though wonen are not expected to bear arms,

As to the rights and privileges of over a thing, but considers it rather his belief in a government "of the peocial functions. No property of any by President Lincoln.

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NEW CONSTITUTION

kind may be reserved to the person as if it absolutely belonged to him; nor is such an owner allowed to leave his property unproductive or to mishandle it. The only legitimate the to owner and the convergence of production and ship of any means of production and exchange is labor."

Tool of Imperialism

One of the main accusations Based on the City's Constitu- leveled against Gabriel d'Annunzio tion, in Force Many Centuries has been that of being the tool of ruthless imperialism. The truth of this accusation is sufficiently dis-Special to The Christian Science Monitor - proved by the articles of the con-LONDON, England-The time has stitution dealing with the relations surely arrived when it would be ad- between the inhabitants of Fiume point of view, but from another and Italian regency of Fiume is constiperhaps saner one. The past is past, but the present and still more the future of Fiume are of interest to all those to whom the future peace of those to whom the future peace of those to whom the future peace of the first perhaps saner one. The past is past, but the territory of Fiume proper, by those islands possessing an ancient Venetian tradition which have by veto truly declared their wish to identify themselves with the children affairs. Spain desired at the destination of the perhaps saner one. The past is past, tuted by the territory of Fiume and possessing and visions of the proper, by those islands possessing and with the encouragement of the authorities, close attention has been given by the newspapers to various Children affairs. Spain desired at the Europe and the world is not a mere destinies of Flume, and by all those catchword. Instead of criticizing, it other communities who have likewise

with neighboring communes, accordoad by journalists and others in sions concerning education. Primary

its determination to fight to the end state is divided into corporations through it he encountered not a single to preserve its territorial in order to preserve its territorial somewhat on the lines of the corporacontinuity with that country, in virtue of those ideas of nationality which those ideas of nationality which the somewhat on the Middle Ages, but having the Spanish Celebration.

The first steps in the distance of the Middle Ages, but having the somewhat on the steps in the step in th were laid down during and after the due regard to actual labor conditions. self an independent state, in order to right of changing this, if he so deprotect its rights and its liberties, sires. Such a change is properly le-

to Italy as soon as that country will free state of Fiume can be summed up pe ready to annex it. Nor was it pos- in the Mazzinian formula—"liberty and of indecision, which has existed for tion of labor—and this seems to be over a year, without imperiling the an original idea of Gabriel d'Annunile and social life of the city zio's-is not restricted to manual labor, but it includes every kind of activity, The Constitution drafted by Gabriel whether intellectual, organizing or d'Annunzio, and approved by the peo- artistic, all of which are recognized ole of Flume, covers all the activities of as being equally necessary and, con-

aracter of the new free state is and the corporations participate conthus stated in the chapter of the Constitution called "Dei Fondamenti." executive part of the government, the The Italian regency of the Quarnero corporations elect, through the couna popular government-Res Populi, cil of the Provvisori, two of the seven sed on the power of labor pro- rettori composing the government, action, and is organized according to those, that is, who deal with labor and the very varied forms of autonomy as with political economy. They have nderstood and practiced during the also a vote in the election of the others four centuries of the Italian com- who deal with foreign affairs, public munes of the Middle Ages. The re- instruction, finance and the treasury. gency recognizes and confirms the The corporations directly elect the sovereignty of all the citizens without distinction of sex, race, language,
class or religion. It enlarges and emclass or religion. It enlarges and emphasizes the supreme rights of the
clection of the members of the Corte oducer; abolishes and reduces over- della Ragione—the supreme court of ships and men in the most drastic

Each corporation has autonomy the common life may be strengthened within itself, in that it may make laws never to have entered. and provisions according to its special needs, but these have to be guar-This is the fundamental character anteed by the regency which approves of the Constitution. The succeeding them when they are proved to be of the Constitution. The succeeding articles determine, in a more precise manner, the legal equality of all citibut only if requested by the majority of the people themselves. In any case of dispute, but only if requested by the majority of the components of the zens, codifying, however, the more of one-third of the components of the three ships afterward. Owing to losses recent developments of social prog- corporation, the Supreme Court may among the crew and insufficiency of

These in brief, are the main outlines of the constitution of the free Barrameda on September 6, 1522, barrend in Pennsylvania. they form an official and recognized state of Fiume. It remains to be seen nearly three years after departure part of munition factories and of all to what an extent the results will jus- from it, and after accomplishing what tify it. However this may be, even in many respects was the most reso necessarily superficial a summary markable voyage ever made upon the citizenship, these include a provision as this should be sufficient to prove seas. This was the story set forth in whereby labor shall be paid for at a that far from being reactionary and nimum rate sufficient to insure a imperialistic, Gabriel d'Annunzio has living wage, old age pensions, unem- shown himself, instead, to be a wise, ment help and so forth. Moreover, moderate and enlightened legislator. state "does not recognize property | And the most recent reports from as the absolute dominion of a person Fiume seem to bear out the wisdom of as the most active and useful of the ple and for the people" as laid down

LONDON,

tenary Celebrations There

Science Monitor

MADRID, Spain-For some time terest and sympathy with Chile. Chilean representatives in Spain and vis- Deke of Arco and others. Chilean affairs. Spain desired at the present time to be on the best pos-

sible terms with Chile. Even if no such sentiments were entertained to any extent as is actually the discovery of the Straits of Magellan and the first voyage round, made in a Spanish ship and to the commission of Spain, would be excuse enough try; in the circumstances that have been mentioned an exceptional Spanish effort was certain, and is now being realized. A Spanish mission of a most distinguished character has been munes, and concurrently in the spoken represent the country in the celebralanguage of the minorities. Should tions being held there to commemoany commune attempt to escape deing rate the sailing up the Straits by the On October 30, 1918, Flume, a free this, the regency itself has power to little Spanish fleet under the command Italian commune for many centuries, enforce it, charging the expense to of Fernando de Magallanes just 400 years ago. From the Straits Magallanes emerged into the Pacific Ocean, to which he gave this name because mission to the motherland, Italy, and For the purposes of production, the during the whole period of his voyage

were laid down during and after the due regard to actual labor conditions.

The dewspapers have made much of that netther of these powers has cations have been discovered at many war. Since Italy refused, or was un- By the constitution the worker besome time ago when the King signed come of Medical control of the many wells le, to annex it, according to the longs to a certain category of workshes of its inhabitants, Fiume re- ers to which by birth or conditions actor in which it men of luctantly decided that it was neces- or inclinations he belongs, always the Magallanes contents acter in which it was ordained that leading article at the time that the good will and probably of all nations, case the supply has proved to be small sary, in the meanwhile, to declare it- reserving him, however, the absolute celebrated with the mission was determined upon, said would support the Assembly in any brought into play, and that the executive committee of the Hispano-Amermation between Portugal, Chile, and
therefore, made for the taking of such
mation between Portugal, Chile, and ican exhibition of Seville, amplified as Spain." The newspaper said that "the private or public action as may lead might be considered desirable, should Spanish Government had understood to the strengthening of the League prepare a scheme for acts of celebra- all the importance, the transcendency by completing the Council of Nations. amble to this decree gave a brief his-1519, and on the 20th of the next month was at Sanlucar de Barrameda preceding and ancient Constitution

The laws of the state are the expension of the will of the producers, the American continent, he found the passage that had been dreamt about future of Spain must be in America. toward the other immense ocean that As the result of having civilized and only a few years before had been contemplated for the first time by European eyes.

Five ships started on this famous coast, and another separated itself again before the great discovery was made, the three that went forward into enough the paper said, Spain had had Victoria and the Concepcion. Magal- and affection which, in their quality manner, but in his island adventures when crossing the Pacific he fell in a fight against enormous odds with natives, a struggle into which he ought

A Native of Oporto

in Spanish ships, and was captainrecent developments of social progress. With regard to this question of equality, it is interesting to note the putes menace the internal welfare of the corporation and are prejudicial to provisions by which the complete provisions are provided these discounts are provided the complete provisions and the creation of the complete provisions are provided the complete provisions and the creation of the complete provisions are provided the complete provisions and the creation of the complete provisions are provided the complete provisions and the creation of the complete provisions are provided the complete provisions and the creation of the complete provisions are provided to the complete provision and the creation of Victoria went home round the Cape of criminal careers or adventures fasci-Good Hope and arrived at Sanlucar de nating or alluring, henceforth will be

MISSION TO CHILE constituted a Spanish mission to Chile for the Magallanes celebrations there, an elaborate program for which has been prepared at Santiago de Chile and King Sends a Spanish Mission to other places. The King's cousin, the Chile on a Cruiser to Take Infante Don Fernando Maria de Baviera y Boudron, was appointed Part in the Magallanes Cen- head of the mission, and there were selected to accompany him a number of distinguished personages connected with the army, navy and other branches of Spanish activity. These included the former minister Don José Francos Rodriguez, General Domingo Arraiz de la Conderena, General Angel Visable to consider the question of Flume not merely from the political it is expressly declared that "the terest and sympathy with Chile. Chil-

station to say good-by to the mission Minister, while there were also the a task. Alcalde of Madrid (the Count de Lim- Circle of Nations Incomplete preparations being made at Teneriffe war. to give festive welcome to the Es- The memorandum states that the The country in the neighborhood of pana and her mission on the ship's Society of Friends' chief concern is New Plymouth, the chief port of the calling there in the course of her for the admission of Germany and great dairying district of Taranaki, is voyage.

The first steps in the direction of The newspapers have made much of that neither of these powers has cations have been discovered at many celebrated with the utmost possible that the invitation that Chile had given steps it might take to secure by inthoroughness, that to that end all the to the Spanish Government was spe-vitation, or otherwise, the adhesion elements of the state should be cially grateful, because it would be of Germany and Austria to the great tion in the mother country. The pre- that this invitation embraces and, de- Statesmen's Views Magallanes left Seville on August 10, tion, has determined to offer the representation to a member of the royal

official journal it is remarked that the nations within the League, and that question. Christianized those parts of the world Spain was under the obligation of sustaining her spiritual and cuitural hegemony on the American continent, voyage. One was lost on the American which only consisted in drawing closer all the time the cultural relafrom the little fleet and went home tions between Spain and the America the Pacific being the Trinidad, the to thank Chile for acts of fraternity

EMIR FEISUL'S GOODS SEIZED By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor BEIRUT, Syria-Since the disappearance of the personal belongings of Emir Feisul, measures have been taken to guard what was left. The Cabinet, therefore, has decided to ap-Although he thus sailed as a Spaniard propriate the Emir's furniture for the use of the administration, such pieces as are of no use for this purpose being sold by auction for the payment of the former "King's" debts.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-One of the most urgent questions for debate at the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva is that of the completion of mitting the former enemy states. In and that is said to be what distinthe League, and the wisdom of adview of this, different bodies of people have expressed their opinions on the subject and presented them to the members of the Assembly of the League for consideration.

The Society of Friends sent its rep-There was a remarkable assembly resentative to Geneva, to place its aposition of important people at the railway peal in the hands of the members of "Above all things" the memorandum the Assembly, prior to the meeting on and wish it luck on its departure in November 15. Their memorandum exthe Andalusian express for Algeciras, pressed the point of view of a reliwhere the cruiser, Espana, was gious body of the Christian church, bewaiting to take it across the seas. lieving in peace and good will among The King was at Estella at the time all men. It described how eagerly the and could not be present, the Minis- Friends welcomed the Covenant of the ter of War being with him, but these League of Nations, and how high were practically the only personages were their hopes that the Covenant of governmental account who were not would ultimately encourage the growth at the station. The Queen and the of international harmony among the Infanta Isabel were there, and so were peoples of the world, but that they the Premier, Mr. Dato, and every realized that the League was not yet member of the Cabinet except the War perfect for so noble and so necessary

Austria. Though they understand undoubtedly oil bearing. Surface indi-

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the royal decree which the King signed in the Ayuntamiento of Madrid.

Another royal decree of recent date

ENTERTHE LEAGUE?

the longer the former enemy states are excluded from it, the more difficult it will be for the League to fullfill the purpose for which it has been Society of Friends Says Admission created." The memorandum states that the recent financial conference of Germans and Austrians Will would have been a failure without the presence of the representatives of Effect International Harmony the former enemy states, and that the same rule will hold good in respect to the discussion of the political

affairs of Europe. Again, it is held to be an essential part of the conception of the League that it should, if possible, include all civilized nations which are eligible, and that is said to be what distin-guishes it from any ordinary alliance formed to enforce its will on the rest collowing formed to enforce its will on the rest of the world. It is pointed out that experience has shown that alliances of the latter kind inevitably lead to the formation of counter alliances, in from other words to the old pre-war sys-"Above all things," the memorandum concludes, "we wish to avoid the expoleonic wars slowly evolved into a regrouping of the nations in opposite armed camps.'

NEW ZEALAND WILL TEST ITS OIL FIELDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The New Zealand Government is assisting in testing the Taranaki oil fields, which pias) various members of the diplo- One of the most serious defects have swallowed a great deal of capital matic body, numerous generals, and a which the Society of Friends hoped during the last 20 years without any great array of dukes, marquises and to see rectified at Geneva was the corresponding production of oil. The counts with their ladies. Bands incomplete character of the circle of supply of motor fuel is threatening to played and there was enormous cheer- the nations in the League. They become a very serious problem in New ing as the train left the station. The looked for international cooperation Zealand, owing to the increasing diffi-Chilean minister, Férnandez Blanco, which would be forcibly directed to-went with the party as far as Alge- ward restoring international inter- United States, and the government is News was received of great course, and repairing the ravages of desirous of developing local fields if they can be proved to be payable.

put down by companies have produced high-grade petroleum. But in every The wells have ceased to yield before they became profitable. The prospects before the war were considered to be sufficiently bright to justify the erection of a refinery. But the British Government bought the plant during the war and took it away to the Persian Gulf.

Experts who have examined the Taranaki field agree that the oil is sirous of showing how deeply it is Lord Selborne, Lord Grey of Fal-there. But they point to two serious torical summary of the circumstances concerned with all that is connected lodon and G. N. Barnes have also difficulties—the density of the oil, of the famous voyage. It told-how with Spanish-American approxima- signed a memorandum on the subject. causing it to choke easily in the pipes, "We look at this question," they de- and the broken structure of the counclare, "exclusively from the point of try, indicating that the oil will be confamily and to nominate a special and view of the peace of the world, and tained in small pockets. The tests that and Blue brilliant delegation to represent us." | we believe that that peace can be are to be undertaken under govern-In another article in the same semi-

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INVESTMENTS BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND

FLURRY OF BUYING IN COTTON GOODS

Purchasing in the Primary Market Weakens and Disappears When the Prices Advance but Producers Are Encouraged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor W BEDFORD, Massachusettsthe past week saw the first sign of activity that they have witnessed for reeks and months, only to have the ent was not much more than a good ized flurry of buying, but it lent marked encouragement to producers, and still lower levels, and were hin-

part of the purchasers, but rather be- achieved in two instances, but all millthat there are very few print cloth against the interests of Lancashire far wrong in buying at less than pro- some time to come. manufacturers cared to accept.

Market Strengthens

at 300,000 pieces or more and a some- future what greater volume of business could have been done if mills had been will- NOVEMBER BOND ing to take contracts covering the first ter of the new year at price levels which they accepted for spots. The narket strengthened rapidly under the better demand, however, and to- December Expected to Show ward the close of the week it was imole to place contracts on a basis ess than 8½ cents a yard for 64 by 60s and difficult to secure spots under 814 cents a yard.

ealing was not confined to 64 by ting the market.

mand came principally from large iters and converters, and because f the very low price levels to which it onfined went mostly to southern where wage scales are lower he resulting labor cost of producing the slump in commodity prices. eek totaling less than 6000 pieces, of low count inch goods and various odd contructions and specialties with a few lers for sateens and more or less voiles. Price levels never ed a point during the week which de business for Fall River manuturers possible, although such a evel was being approached when the

and died away. range as it may seem, certain types of sheetings declined during the k at the very time that print cloths ere advancing. Other constructions, owever, moved upward slightly along ith the general market, although

tealing was very light. Fine Goods Levels

nt cloth market and there was some in February, 1915, and December, was suitable for printing purposes fancy voiles, in sateens, and a fall me of business in the cheaper des of organdies. Price levels were very low-too low to allow the eastern mills to compete to any considerable extent, and the buying was done mostly in small lots with southern ncers. Naturally it was confined stly to spots and very near-by deveries, as mills demanded a smart nium for contracts extending any stance into the new year. New Bed- COAL PRODUCTION ford reports some inquiry but practically no sales. Practically the only pective buyers who seemed at all ng to meet manufacturers' procosts were those of questionle financial standing and mills have books any more business that might figures of that prime necessity, coal

Curtailment continues on an even nitely, while there is now not a tion in the United Kingdom: ingle mill in New Bedford and only e in Fall River which has not oted a vigorous curtailment policy. is generally felt that a wage reducis coming in the very near future, h manufacturers have not en able as yet to determine among selves what is the proper time nd what the proper percentage to average for 1913 is an average for the duce. Preponderance of opinion whole year, while that for 1920 is for ans to a 221/2 per cent cut, taking eight months only. These figures are vages down to approximately the issued by the Royal Statistical Socievel of November, 1919, which mill ety, and show a somewhat unpromisnen say is justified by the decline in ing outlook. he cost of living.

eal buying in volume is not oked for until some time after the rn of the year, but it is generally eved that if wage scales can be i, mills will operate on part hroughout the winter months dless of whether or not they have sold goods.

TEXTILE TRADE IN LANCASHIRE

Foreign Delivery Is Uncertain and quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, pay-Buyers Abroad Have Offered able January 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor cent depression in the cotton industry, ers of record January 24. The preof general business, is not the only 15 to holders of record December 24. trade disturbance in Lancashire, for Primary cotton goods markets during this county of Palatine is also confronted with another problem.

the world for the making of textile car as soon as prices advanced to machinery, much of which is exported. declared the regular quarterly divire nearly average production cost But buyers abroad cannot get any dend of \$1.25, payable January 12 to levels. Viewed in retrospect the move- assurance that the machinery can be stock of record December 20. supplied within the next two or three years. Some of them have tried to nd left the market in a considerably surmount this difficulty by endeavornger position by cleaning up ac- ing to make arrangements to purchase ons of spots that were being existing spindles and looms. Repreoffered from week to week at lower sentatives from India, Japan, and South America have recently visited lering the gradual growth of confi- Lancashire factory towns to enter into bargains to buy entire mills and he buying came about, not because remove the machinery to their reessing need for goods on the spective countries. This mission was ause of the excessively low levels to owners have since been warned ch print cloth prices and other against entering into any such transprices had sunk. Staple 381/2 action. The prices offered have been nch 64 by 60s, 5.35 yard goods, were very tempting, but to give way to it ffered at 71/2 cents despite the fact is regarded as unpatriotic and wholly nills in the country that can produce with its 60,000,000 spindles and 800,000 m at such a price even with cotton looms. It would mean the loss of at its present low levels. Some of the employment to operatives and lower nsumers of this type of goods, production, because there would be no eving that they could not go so chance of restoring the machinery for

In normal times it is the custom to uld get them cheaply. The pur- such cases it is usually repaired and least March 31. hasing developed to the point of ab- sold to countries where the output reng practically all the spot goods quired is of a little coarser and less ish Finance Minister has entered into offered on a basis of 71/2 cents to 8 exacting quality. At present scrap- negotiations with the French Governents for 5.35 yard 64 by 60s, and plac- ping cannot be resorted to except in ment for a loan of 1,000,000,000 marks, ng as many contracts at these levels extreme cases, and it is believed that and the understanding is that Upper the revelation concerning the eager- Silesia is to be pledged as security ness of foreign buyers to obtain existing machinery will put a stop to any Dealing for the week was estimated such contemplated business in the

MARKET DECLINES

Improvement in Quotations According to Banking Opinion

NEW YORK, New York-Bonds of s but this construction, because of 40 representative corporations destaple character, served as a basis clined 1.43 to 60.64 in November ac-

cording to Dow, Jones & Co.'s index. link in the chain of foreign trade," After an upward trend since May, and that practically all that exporters the balance of trade has swung against when record low prices were reached. the sudden decline in November was rather surprising in view of the fact d working hours are longer, making that the purchasing power of the cresulting labor cost of producing dollar steadily increased by reason of

The November decline was attrib-Fall River reports sales for the uted to a number of causes, the principal one, the drastic liquidation of stocks which unsettled the investment market. Then, too, considerable selling of bonds to record losses for in-

come tax reports occurred. Because of continued decline in ommodity prices, slowing up of industry and the tendency to easier money rates, it is the belief of the banking community that the upward trend in bond prices will be resumed

in December. A clear idea of combined price movement of bonds may be obtained from the following comparisons of November, 1920, indices, with the average for October, the record low of May, 1920, low of 1919 in December, low of 1918 in September, high of The fine goods division reflected, to 1917 in January, and the low of 1916 extent, the improvement in the in August, with low levels recorded

| 1 | 1914: | 7. | | | | |
|---|--------------|-------|-------|---------|-------|------|
| ì | | High- | Sec- | | In- | |
| , | 1 -1 | est | ond | Public | dus- | Com |
| | | grade | grade | utility | trial | bine |
| 1 | | rails | rails | bonds | bonds | inde |
| 3 | Nov, '20 . | 73.86 | 60.86 | 52.83 | 58.61 | 60.6 |
| 1 | Oct, '20 | | 62.75 | 54.30 | 59.66 | 62.0 |
| | May, - '20 . | 66.82 | 55.26 | 50.65 | 58.81 | 57.2 |
| | Dec, '19 | 73.59 | 60.73 | 55.08 | 67.13 | 63.3 |
| 1 | Sept, '18 . | 77.10 | 63.73 | 62.09 | 68.24 | 67.7 |
| ä | Jan, '17 | 95.51 | 80.18 | 78.97 | 75.63 | 81.9 |
| 3 | Aug, '16 | 91.49 | 76.74 | 76.61 | 75.47 | 79.5 |
| 1 | Feb, '15 | 88.65 | 74.91 | 73.28 | 65.77 | 74.8 |
| | Dec, '14 | 88.69 | 75.93 | 71.11 | 66.10 | 75.6 |
| | - | | | | - | |

IN UNITED KINGDOM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The economic w no taste for putting on their best be gauged from the production along with the allied iron and steel output. The following totals gives eavier scale than heretofore. More these figures (in thousands of metric plants have been closed down tons) of the average monthly produc-

| | Monthly a | verage | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------|
| | 1913 | 1920 | |
| | 1000 | 1000 | |
| | met tons | met tons | |
| coal | 24,344,000 | 19,863,000 | -18 |
| Pig iron | 869,000 . | 718,000 | -17 |
| crude steel | 649,000 | 811,000 | +25 |
| It should be | noted that | the mor | thly |

PARFICY EXCULVER

| TURBIUM EAC. | HANGE | |
|---------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Mond'y | Sat'd'y | Parity |
| Sterling\$3.451/2 | \$3.451/2 | \$4.8665 |
| France (French) | .0597 | .1930 |
| Francs (Belgian) . '.0628 | .0631 | .1930 |
| Lire 1.0353 | .0356 | .1930 |
| Guilders3035 | -3038 | .4020 |
| German marks0132 | .01395 | .2380 |
| Canadian dollar87 | .873 | |

FINANCIAL NOTES

The National Bank of Commerce of New York has declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent and the regular

The Allis Chalmers Manufacturing to Buy Spindles and Looms Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the common and of 1% per cent on the MANCHESTER, England—The redend is payable February 15 to holdthe consequent fall in prices and lack ferred dividend is payable January The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable January It is one of the greatest places in 15 to holders of record December 31. The Stutz Motor Car Company has

> Spanish import duty on luxuries has been increased 150 per cent to 300 per cent of present rates.

> Auburn, Maine, which for some time have been running at 50 per cent capacity, have gone on full schedule.

The Levant Company, Limited, has been ordered by the British Government to abandon operations in the Near East. Banks are unable to take up the necessary capital to carry out the plan. Stocks in Saloniki valued at £2,000,000, in Athens at £500,000 and in Constantinople and the Black

Sea at £2,000,000 to be liquidated.

The Denmark Cooperative Dairy interests plan the shipment of 50,000,000 pounds of butter annually to the United States. In view of large consumption, the American dairymen do not fear competition.

A cable to Broomhall says that the wheat controller of the United Kingduction costs, determined to pick up In normal times it is the custom to dom expects to be able to abolish all moderate quantities of goods provided scrap machinery periodically, and in food control by December 31 or at dom expects to be able to abolish all

A Paris dispatch says that the Polfor the loan.

A London dispatch says the Barcelona Traction Company is issuing £1,050,000 8 per cent debentures secured by 6 per cent B bonds which were sold in France in 1915 and which the company will now repurchase on low terms at current exchange on

EXPORTER PUTS BLAME ON BANKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-That the big banking interests of the United States at present are "the weakest get at this time from banks is "respectful attention and sympathetic indifference," was declared at the monthly business meeting of the

men and bankers who had gathered in wholesale rejections of American taxation. to hear reports and an address by merchandise at Buenos Aires. General Nivelle. The exporter was

warmly applauded. An opening was given Mr. Douglas by the reading of the report of the export gold to help stabilize the ex-Committee on Financial Relief for change on the peso is a question that the retail trades as downward. Foreign Trade, William E. Peck, is being universally debated in Archairman. This followed one by the gentina. Committee on Cancellation of Sales S. Alexander.

Mr. Douglas said that the proposals of the committees regarding the so-

TRANSVAAL GOLD OUTPUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Chamber of Mines state that the total foreign trade. gold output of the mines of the 682.173 ounces and in October, 1919, States, is not due to a lack of exportof 723,722 ounces.

eggs and 829,200 kilos of bacon. Of adjustment is completed. these Great Britain took 675,500 kilos eggs and 806,700 kilos of bacon.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF LEAD

to 5 cents a pound.

DROP IN ARGENTINE PESO IS EXPLAINED

'Invisible Imports' Are Held ber 15. Largely Responsible for the Power Company has declared the in New York Exchange

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Argenresponsible for the present deprecia- cember 15. tion of the peso in the New York exchange market, and a study of these "invisible imports" will show that in a year of record exports Argentina has not reduced, but has actually increased, her indebtedness abroad.

An estimate by the British Board of Trade some time ago showed the value of the "invisible exports" of the United Kingdom to be about Wise & Cooper shoe factories at £600,000,000 per annum. This sum represents payments made by foreign countries for shipping, banking, insurance, and other services and in-

terest on investments abroad. Argentina's position in this respect is exactly the reverse, for while this country performs no shipping, banking, or other services of any impormoney invested abroad, its overseas trade is carried on entirely by foreign shipping, and the interest earned by investments of foreign capital and payable on foreign holdings of national, provincial, and other securities amounts to a very large sum.

Last Year's Balance

Last year, for example, the favorable balance of trade was officially returned as \$375,000,000 gold, the value of exports having exceeded the value of imports by that amount. To what extent was the \$375,000,000 reduced by the value of the "invisible imports": This year the favorable trade balance will not exceed \$100,000,000, and appears likely to fall below that sum. which means that in a year of exports of record value Argentina has not reduced, but has actually increased, her indebtedness abroad. Interest earned by foreign capital investments and much reduced since 1914, but it is still in excess of \$100,000,000 gold.

The importance of Argentina's "in-\$43,300,000 a year, yet the country's indebtedness abroad was being stead- life. ily increased to such an extent that the average of some \$43,000,000 annually was not large enough to meet the "invisible imports:"

These figures show that, taking "in- aggravated. visible imports" into consideration, in the only free gold market in the justment. world. At the time of writing, the

Gold Issue Debated

Contracts, of which Thomas Lamont will not vanish with the turn of the orated. American exports seem to be of J. P. Morgan & Co. is acting chair- year, for there is no great surplus of closely conditioned upon the volume man. Other bankers on this commit- old grain awaiting export as there was of imports, and warrant the inference tee are Paul M. Warburg and James at the end of 1919 and during the early that there should be a larger movestricted by shortage of shipping and granted foreign countries. lution of the problems of foreign trade difficulties confronting European manand cancellation of sales did not go ufacturers, as was the case a year ago. STOCK MARKET IN Consequently, the new crop movement will not have the immediate and de cisive effect on the exchange market that it had last season, and as it will ceived in London from the Transvaal establish equilibrium in the country's

At the same time, it must be rememthe production in September, 1920, of mercial relations with the United tine rails were irregular. able products, but to a decrease in buying demand from the United States. DANISH AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS This retirement of American buyers is Eagle 11. Special to The Christian Science Monitor | due to the general readjustment of of butter and cream, 662,600 score of increased to any extent until this re-

postion of the United Kingdom can of butter and cream, 589,400 score of CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, New York-The actual

condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for last week shows NEW YORK, New York-The Amer- that they hold \$21,981,040 reserve in can Smelting & Refining Company excess of legal requirements. This is has reduced the price of lead from 51/2 an increase of \$26,066,540 from the previous week.

TO BUSINESS MEN AND TOURISTS

UNION DE BANQUES SUISSES

St. Gall, ZURICH, Winterthur, Geneva, Basle, Lausanne, Montreux, Vevey, etc.

can equally well be of service. Whilst the merchants will find it convenient to apply to the Bank's "COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT" in apply to the Bank's "COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE DEPARTY Zurich if they wish to form fresh business connections with Swiss firms, will be able to cash their Travellers Checks & Letters of Credit. Capital fully paid and reserves Frs. 85,000,000.

DIVIDENDS

Armour & Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable January 2 to stock of record Decem-

Present Depreciation of Money usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable January 3 to holders of record December 15.

The Auto Sales Corporation has declared a dividend of 41/2 per cent on full shares of the preferred stock, payable December 31 in preferred tina's "invisible imports" are largely stock at par to holders of record De-

> The Cuban Cane Sugar Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15. The Hendee Manufacturing Com-

terly dividend of 1% per cent on the America. preferred stock, payable January 3 to stock of record November 20. The S. S. Kresge Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the common and a regular

Company has declared a regular quar-

the preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15. The International Trust Company has declared a regular quarterly divitance for foreign nations, and has no dend of 4 per cent and 1 per cent extra, payable January 3 to holders of record December 15. These are the same amounts which have been dis-

> A dividend of 30 per cent has been declared out of the profits of the current year, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Line of Japan.

bursed for some time past,

GENERAL BUSINESS STATUS REVIEWED

Turning Point Is Reached to make up. in Finance and Economics REACTION AGAIN IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -A return to normal conditions in due to foreign bondholders has been says the United States Federal Re- following a fairly steady opening in this country for the year 1920. The visible imports" is the more apparent when it is considered that during the close of the business year is described regular. The total shares traded in 23 years from 1891 to 1914 the value of by the board as the turning point in exports exceeded the value of imports the transition from war-produced by \$973,000,000 gold, or an average of conditions to the normal economic basis of international and industrial

> The statement treats of present conditions generally in an optimistic manner, declaring that the difficulty of transition will not be much further

Owing to the nation's strong banking structure, a normal situation will Argentina, which explains why the be restored with far less than the peso stands at a heavy discount today usual distress attendant upon read-

The fiscal situation both at home Chamber of Commerce of the State of American dollar is worth \$1.29, Ar-New York this week by William H. gentine gold, whereas the normal quo-tain, the board declares, because of Douglas, a prominent exporter here. tation is \$1.035. This adds 24.6 per the late date at which the war is over, Mr. Douglas' impromptu speech cre- cent to the cost of American goods in in the financial sense, and to unated a stir among the 700 business the Argentine market and has resulted certainty as to the best method of

With the exception of agriculture, in which the output was the largest on record, production has been de-Whether or not Argentina should creasing since the spring of the year. The board describes the tendency in

The slowing export trade is attributed in some measure to the exchange The necessity for gold shipments situation, which has steadily deterimonths of 1920, and, on the other hand, ment of goods into the United States the import trade is no longer re- as a result of the extensive credits

LONDON IS QUIET

LONDON, England-The stock mar-LONDON. England - Advices re- take a considerably longer time to re- ket was quiet and rather checkered yesterday. Gilt-edged securities were steady but lacked feature. Home rails were idle but harder in spots. Support Transvaal for October, 1920, amounted bered that the present unfavorable was in evidence for the Grand Trunks to 662,472 ounces, as compared with balance against Argentina, in her com- and Canadian Pacific issues. Argen-

The oil department lacked steadiness. Weakness was shown in Royal Dutch. Shell Transport 61/2, Mexican

Dullness prevailed in the market COPENHAGEN, Denmark-Agricul- prices to a lower level and there is no for the French loans and the Greek tural exports for the week ending reason for supposing that Argentine issues were unsettled because of the November 12 included 1,727,100 kilos exports to the United States will be uncertain political outlook

There was a better feeling in the rubber issues, but other industrials were confused.

Cooperation Is a Force Making for Social Betterment

Those who have money to invest can have guaranteed security with a good rate of interest by LENDING SURPLUS MONEY to the Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd., which is doing an annual trade of £100,000,000

and is developing agriculture and production among co-operative socie-ties all over the world.

The Co-operative Wholesale Society is a federation of 1,200 distributive societies and its system of Deposit Notes gives the investor 5% per cent—his capital being readily withdraw-

Write to C. W. S. Bank (Dept. 2), Balloon Street, Manchester, Eng., for full particulars and a free copy of "Our Fields, Factories & Workshops," which every reader of The Christian Science Monitor should study.

ACREAGE OF CROPS OPTIMISTIC VIEW IN GREAT BRITAIN

Table of Comparison Shows That Agriculture Has Fairly Maintained Its Pre-War Position

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Undoubtedly, even for those nations regarded as manufacturing countries, agriculture is still the greatest of all industries, and the agricultural prosperity of a country is a sure indication of its financial standing. This Britain, where a failure to produce the 60 or 90 days is taken by Frank F. necessary foodstuffs for the popula- Porter, chairman of the finance comtion results in heavy imports of grain mittee of the National Industrial at high prices which increase the ad- Council. He represents about 150,000 the maintenance of the present low from various sections of the country. rates of sterling exchange with His statement says:

quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on cal Society:

| | | June, 1914. | 1920. | Increas or decrea | |
|---|--|----------------|--------|----------------------|-------|
| | | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | - |
| ١ | The Contract of the Contract o | acres | acres | acres | P. C |
| | Arable land | 14.294 | 15,396 | +1,102 | + 7.7 |
| | Wheat | 1,868 | 1,932 | + 64 | + 3.4 |
| | Other corn | | | | |
| | crops | 4.548 | 5,395 | + 847 | +18.6 |
| | Potatoes | 614 | 707 | + 93 | |
| | Clovers, etc. | 3,863 | 3.881 | - 18 | - 0.5 |
| 1 | Small fruit | | | - 18 | -21.2 |
| | Other crops. | 2,968 | 3.416 | + 448 | +15.1 |
| 1 | 13.1 | No. | No. | | |
| | | (thou- | (thou- | (thou- | |
| | | sands) | | sands) | |
| | Cattle | | | _ 389 | - 54 |

that while agriculture has fairly maintained its pre-war position, with some way of things. loss of live stock, trade and industry Federal Reserve Board Says have still a large amount of leeway

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, New York-There was resumption of the recent reaction international trade is now in progress, in the stock market yesterday and serve Board in a statement reviewing there were declines in the leading the economic and financial situation oils, steels, rails and shipping in the it means a long period of struggle. final hour when the pressure became Just as fast as they progress, their was 749,400.

American Agricultural Chemical made a new low at 521/4 off 83/4. Mexican Petroleum at 172% was off 7%.

STEEL PLATES FROM CHINA

shipment of steel plates has arrived at case. have important results on shipbuild- shortage of crops, drought, etc. I ing and metal industries of the west cannot see any of these reasons at coast in general. These plates were present, or anything that indicates a manufactured in a Chinese factory panic. It just means a period to adjust and are on a par in quality with Pittsburgh steel plates. The Chinese product is laid down on this coast about \$5.00 cheaper per ton than the Pittsburgh steel, including duty.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

that India would be a heavy wheat Elevator Company handled nearly 40, importer helped to strengthen the 000,000 bushels of wheat during the wheat market yesterday. Covering by year ending July 31, 1920. The farmshorts kept the market on the up- ers' company built eight new elevators grade throughout the session. Open- and purchased another last year and cents higher. Closing quotations son. A record was created by the were: December \$1.79 and March elevator at Foam Lake in handling \$1.761/2. Closing corn prices were: 266,251 bushels. A surplus of \$224,988 December 76% cents, May 79 cents, was made and a cash dividend of 8 per and July 80% cents.

DENATURED ALCOHOL IN HAWAII SAN FRANCISCO, California-A denatured alcohol plant, similar to that at Paia, Island of Maui, is to be estabfor the operation of automobiles, showed an increase of 26,500,000 trucks and tractors. The initial production is expected to be 300 gallons period of last year, having risen from daily.

OF TRADE OUTLOOK

National Industrial Council Official Expects Period of Hard Times During Return to Normal Business Conditions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-An optimistic view of the business situation is undoubtedly the case in Great throughout the country for the next verse balance of trade and result in business firms, receiving daily reports

"I am sincerely optimistic over The following is a summary for business prospects. I really believe Great Britain of acreage under crops, that the farmer, the retailer, the joband the number of farm live stock ber, the manufacturer, and finally the in June, 1914, and in June, 1920, which laborer or workingman must take his has been issued by the Royal Statisti- full quota of the logical consequences due to the unknown, unprecedented, and tremendous world calamity.

"We accustom ourselves to a condition, accept it as a matter of course. We have accustomed ourselves to a profligate expenditure of money. It is going to be difficult to 'pay the fiddler' and accept the old conditions. We have all profited enormously. The remedy is going to be pretty hard to swallow, but we have all got to take it, either in broken bits and prolong the trouble, or we can adjust our minds to it and get it In general terms it may be said go along with just plain hard times until we gradually drift into the old

"Many authorities say about bankers on farm loans that the farmer has just got to take what is coming to him in that respect and if he holds his wheat until he sees it isn't going back he will then sell it and pay off as much of his obligation as carrying the balance to be disposed of as is possible.

"The foreign exchange situation is the natural consequence in view of the billions of actually destroyed property in Europe. They are groping around trying to find themselves, and currency enhances, along with an increasing amount of credit from this country which will come with growing confidence.

There is no cause for actual alarm We have been through periods of hard times in the past. They work out their own salvation, which must nec-VANCOUVER, British Columbia-A esarily be done individually in each The causes heretofore have Pacific port from China which may been unsound financial conditions, or ourselves again to a normal state.

COOPERATIVE WHEAT HANDLING Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office REGINA. Saskatchewan - Through its own elevators and on a commission CHICAGO, Illinois — Expectations basis the Saskatchewan Cooperative ing prices ranged from 1 cent to 2% operated a total of 294 during the sea-

SWISS CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

cent declared.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office GENEVA, Switzerland - According lished at Hawi plantation, Island of to a report issued by the Swiss De-Hawaii. The product of the new plant partment of Finance and Customs, the will be used as a gasoline substitute customs receipts to the end of October



CLUB ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL,

FINE SCHEDULE

Red and Blue Team Expects to first half, and two more in the second. Basketball Courts This Winter losers.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania With 17 of its 23 games scheduled o be played at home and with a wealth of splendid material available, he University of Pennsylvania is oking forward to another successful pasketball season this winter.

One of the newcomers on the Red and Blue list is New York University which disputed Pennsylvania's claim o the collegiate championship last Georgia, while Pennsylvania after winng the Intercollegiate Basketball gue title, defeated the University aship. The schedule follows:

cember 4—Ursinus College at Penn-inia; 3—Temple University at Penn-inia; 11—Muhlenberg College at Penn-14-Drexel Institute at Penn-

a: 29-Lafayette College at

-New York University at finished in respective order.

Pennsylvania starts the present paign with a new coach, E. M. McNichol, the former Red and Blue 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4 3 0 3 1 captain and all-American guard, who 1 0 1 4 3 2 1 3 2 0 3 1-50. Inningsleams at Pennsylvania in the five years of his coaching career and Mcichol will have quite a task to match

). J. McNichol '21, a younger brother of the coach, is captain of this year's eam and will play his regular posiion at guard. McNichol is one of he best guards in collegiate ranks. loser's. The match by innings: He did not play football the past sea-son in order that he would be in good ition for the floor game. Mcchol's running mate at guard will obably be Milton Zucker '21, who vas a substitute last year.

With the football season at an end, V. C. Graves '21 and J. K. Miller '23, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0-40. Inningsave joined the basketball squad 68. High run-5. hich has been practicing for the ast three weeks. Grave was the egular center last season and played COCHRANE DEFEATS illiantly. Miller was a guard on the freshman team and is likely to give ucker a hard fight for a defensive W. N. Greenawalt '23, the last years freshman team: will also turn out. He will probably rward last year, is one of the most looking candidates. Albert term. He gained fame as a freshman rward some years ago. Huntzing and

OPENING SWIMMING MEET IS WON BY PENN over this match, will continue to hold folded. Following is one of the games:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The Interegiate Swimming League season of 1920-21 made a fine start on Friday evening, when the College of the City New York entertained the team of he University of Pennsylvania. In ming events the visitors proved entirely too strong for the me team, making first and second with a running forward jackknife mersault that called forth great usiasm. He also won the 50-yard lash, while E. M. Shields '21 took the o time caused the judges to divide he points for second place between Parker Bursk '22, of Pennsylvania, College. The final points were: College 6. The summary:

50-Yard Dash—Won by Armstrong, ennsylvania; Martyr, Pennsylvania, sec-nd; Ashworth, C. C. N. Y., third. Time

-Yard Dash-Won by Shields, Penr ania; Rambo, Pennsylvania, second; in, City College, third. Time—1m. %s. 0-Yard Swim—Won by Shields, Penn-ania; Rambe. Pennsylvania, second; rman. City College, third. Time—

Plunge for Distance—Won by Kohler, ennsylvania, with 72ft.; tie for second at third between Bursk, Pennsylvania, and Siegel, City College, at 69ft. 6in.

Fancy Diving—Won by Armstrong, ennsylvania, with 92.6 points; Wiener, ennsylvania, second, with 67.6 1-6 points; Wiener, ennsylvania, second, with 67.6 1-6 points; wiener, ennsylvania, second, with 62.9 1-3 ties title of 10-mile running champion of the United States here Sunday when he was the distance in 55m, 20s.

ward the end of the second half, was close second in 55m. 32 3-5s.

overwhelmingly superior and won 33 to 8. The visitors showed a lack of FOR PENN FIVE winners free from interference most of the time. Capt. Henry Menkes '21 of the City College was the individual star, scoring three touch goals in the Make Another Brilliant Rec- George Phildius '23 was also a scorer, while Capt. J. P. Collins '21 Pennsylord on the Intercollegiate vania, made the best showing for the

TIES EXIST FOR THIRD AND FIFTH

A. H. Kieckhefer and Alfredo de Oro Are Day's Winners in the Three-Cushion Playoff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Two more ties

ar. The New York team won the resulted from the playoff of the quadational-Amateur Athletic Union title ruple deadlock for third place in the in the championship series at Atlanta, preliminaries of the United States national professional three-cushion billiards championship tournament at eries for the inter-section... cham- hefer of Chicago and P. E. Maupome of Science Monitor. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are tied for third place with two tictories and one defeat each, while the New Yorkers, Alfredo de Oro and John Daly, are 8-Syracuse University at ords of 1 and 2.

la: 15—Columbia University at 19—Catholic University at termined last week by the Missouri 1: 22—Dartmouth College at entrants J. M. Layton of Sedalia and entrants, J. M. Layton of Sedalia and C. L. Jackson of Kansas City, who

finished in respective order.

Maupome's 44-inning victory over
Kieckhefer yesterday afternoon was
on College at Pennsylvania; 12—CorUniversity at Pennsylvania; 16—Cooia University at Pennsylvania; 22—
tell University at New Haven; 26—Delce College at Pennsylvania.

University at New Haven; 26—Delce College at Pennsylvania.

S—Pennsylvania to the forty-first, where he was five
points ahead of his innings with a
tally of 46. At this stage, the Mexican caught him after netting 16 points
in seven innings without a zero, during which time Kieckhefer counted
eight times. High runs were 7 for the
loser and 4 for the winner. The match loser and 4 for the winner. The match by frames:

P.E. Maupome-0 0 4 1 3 0 2 0 1 ourdet developed four championship

at Pennsylvania in the five

For nine of the first 26 innings of he recent achievements of Red and the de Oro-Daly set-to, the contestants were tied. When the Cuban got his the evolution of the two move problem run of 6 at the next turn he advanced showing a miniature form. to a safe lead and held it the remainder of the journey. The winner's best run of 6 was one better than the

Alfredo de Oro—0 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 6 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-50. Innings -68. High run-6.
John Daly-2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1

8. High run—5. Referee—A. S. Mannassau.

SCHAEFER IN OPENER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

W. M. Cochrane, the most youthful exponent funtzinger '22, who substituted at of billiards, won the first match for the professional championship of the ning and for the first time in history, radian '22 is also back in college United States at 18.2 balk line from chess has invaded the theater, where after being absent for one complete his fellow challenger, Jacob Schaefer at the Lexington Play House, New puradian are also baseball players. holder, who will be his next opponent, and drew 4. Probably his greatest

Except in flashes neither showed first-class billiards. Cochrane was somewhat better in position shooting than Schaefer, but both failed at critical points, making the game somewhat draggy. Schaefer won the bank and ran off 28 in his first inning by open table billiards. He lost an easy shot, however, and finding the balls in a corner Cochrane started close nursing at once and ran a fine inning of the fancy dives M. F. Armstrong '21. 88, his best for the day. In the eighth of the Pennsylvania team, showed real form, especially in draw shots scially brilliant form, finishing once responded with a run of 84, which brought him past 250 with Schaefer about 100. But in the tenth Schaefer ran 92 by delicate nursing ther two swims with ease. In the and later pulled up to within seven dunge for distance, a disagreement as points of Cochrane in his fourteenth said, "When I say it is mate, it is note, it is mate, it is mat both followed, Cochrane showing slightly better until, in the nineteenth nd Samuel Siegel '21, of the City at the head of the table and by careful rail nursing with an occasional niversity of Pennsylvania 47, City break, clicked off the necessary 43 points. The summary:

UNITED STATES NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL 18.2 BALK LINE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Welker Cochrane-88 1 30 0 32 10 7 84 Jacob Schaefer Jr.—28 5 9 10 5 59 44

92 7 33 2 39 0 5 3 0 2—3/8. Average—
17 13-19. High runs—92, 59, 44. Referee Chess Club showed 232 members -21 1-19. High runs-88, 84, 51.

when he ran the distance in 55m. 20s. tis.

elay Race (800ft.)—Won by the Unidity of Pennsylvania (Blabon, Rambo,
matrong. Shields), by 7ft.; College of
City of New York (Lehman, McTague,
in 1913. The seven-line walking
championship of the United States rth. Lehrman, second. Time-2m. championship of the United States W. Enwe of Holland captured second court held, which related directly to of this organization. It is expected was also held and J. B. Pearman of In the water-polo match that fol- the New York Athletic Club finished wed, however, there was a complete first in 55m. 1-5s. R. F. Remer of the lowed, however, there was a complete first in 55m. 1-5s. R. F. Remer of the Berlin, each nine, divided third and ments of the Federal League clubs. conference apart from the Southern reversal. The home team, except to- American Walkers Association was a fourth (700 and 500 crowns). Fifth Any ill effect was merely accidental, Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

CHESS

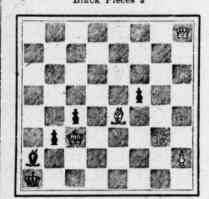
PROBLEM NO. 215 By Sam Loyd Black Pleces 8



White Pieces 9 White to play and mate in two moves

> PROBLEM NO. 216 By T. W. Marriott Nottingham, England

Composed without use of the board of Chicago in a special three-game Strauss Auditorium, here. A. H. Kieck- and especially for The Christian Black Pieces 5



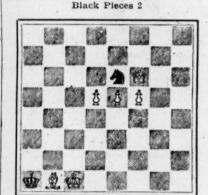
White Pieces 4 White to play and mate in three moves

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

| io. 213. B-Kt5 | |
|-----------------|---------|
| o. 214. 1. K-B2 | BxR |
| 2. B-Kt8 ch | , |
| 1 | B moves |
| 2. Takes B | * 4 |
| - 1 | R moves |
| 2. Kt mates | |
| Prob. Comp. | B-R |
| F. Schrüfer | B-K |
| | - |

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

An example of the Block Threat in By W. A. Shinkman



White Pieces 6

NOTES

Samuel Rzeschewski keeps on win-Jr., at the Hotel Astor yesterday after- York, the nine-year-old lad, contested noon. W. F. Hoppe, the present 20 games of which he won 15, lost 1 last 15 years, and, unless the challeng- Charles Jaffe, one of New York's ers show considerable improvement strongest players, two games blind-

| Mr. Ja | ffe | 1 | The Box |
|-----------|-----|---|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | | | P-K4 |
| 2. Kt-K | B3 | | KtQB3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | | - | PxP |
| 4. B-B4 | | | B-B4 |
| 5. Castle | es | | Kt-KB3 |
| 6. P-K5 | | | P-Q4 |
| 7. PxKt | 1 4 | | PxB |
| 8. R-K- | | | B-K3 |
| 9. Kt-Kt | 5 | | Q-Q4 |
| 10. Kt-Q1 | B3 | | Q-B4 |
| 11. KtxB | | | PxKt |
| 12. Kt-K | 1 | | B-B |
| 13. Kt-Kt | 15 | | P-K4 |
| 14. P-KB | 4 | | PxP |
| 15. Kt-B3 | 1 | | Castles |
| 16. K-R | | | B-B4 |
| 17. P-QK | t4 | | P-K5 |
| 18. P-Kt5 | | | PxKt |
| 19. PxKt | | | |
| | | | |

20. KxP 21. K-R Q-Q4+ R-K4 QxR+ 23. Q-B3 QxQ mate

In /a hournament to decide upon representatives of the Boys' High School, New York, E. Tholfsen captured first place with Singer second Scharf third and Thavelson fourth. The Commercial High School will be represented by R. Bornholz, M.

advanced to \$35 a year and the quarretained. An eighth American chess congress is being planned for 1921. Ed- in the players' contracts. ward S. Jackson, 331 West Johnson

secretary. Gothenburg's Minor Tournament was won by Paul Johner of Switzerland with a score of 10 (1200 crowns). went to Nison, Sweden, eight and one- the court found

half (300 crowns) and sixth to Hakansson, Sweden, eight (200 crowns). others finished as follows; Jacobson and Swenisch each seven and one half; Caris, Gruenfeld and Sjoeberg each six and one-half, Dr. Olland five, Berndtsson four and one-half and Jarson one and one-half.

The only game lost by the winner, Reti, at Gottenberg follows:

| Reti, at Gottenberg | Iollows: |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Reti | Rubinst |
| White | Black |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. Kt-B3 | Kt-KB3 |
| 3. P-K5 | Kt-Q4 |
| 4. Kt-B3 | P-K3 |
| 5. P-KKt3 | Kt-QB3 |
| 6. B-Kt2 | KtxKt |
| 7. KtPxKt | P-Q3 |
| 8. PxP | BxP |
| 9. Castles | Castles |
| 10. P-Q3 | B-K2 |
| 11. B-K3 | -B-Q2 |
| 12. Q-Q2 | Q-B2 |
| 13. KR-K | QR-Q |
| 14. B-B4 | B-Q3 |
| 15. BxB | QxB |
| 16. Q-K3 | P-QKt3 |
| 17. Kt-Q2 | Kt-K2 |
| 18. Kt-B4 | Q-B2 |
| 19. Q-K5 | QxQ |
| 20. KtxQ | B-R5 |
| 21. R-K2 | Kt-Q4 |
| 22. BxKt | PxB |
| 23. QR-K | KR-K |
| 24. P-KB4 | P-B3 |
| 25. Kt-B3 | K-B2 |
| 26. K-B2 | RxR ch |
| 27 RxR | R-K |
| 28. RxR | KxR |
| 29Kt-K | K-K2 |
| 30. K-K3 | K-K3 |
| 31. P-Kt4 | K-Q3 |
| 32. P-KR3 | P-Kt3 |
| 33. K-Q2 | B-Q2 |
| 34. Kt-B3 | K-K2 |
| 35. R-K3 | P-KR4 |
| 36. Kt-R2 | K-Q3 |
| 37. K-K2 | P-Q5 |
| 38. PxQP | PxQP |
| 39. K-Q2 | PxP |
| 40. PxP | B-B3 |
| 41K-K2 | B-Q4 |
| 42. P-R3 | P-QKt4 |
| 43. Kt-B | P-R4 |
| 44. Kt-Q2 | P-R5 |
| 45. Kt-K4 ch* | BxKt |
| .White appreciates how | the lines |

47. K-Q2 48. K-B Resigns OTTAWAS SIGN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ontario-Gradually the OTTAWA, Ontario—Gradually the the ball in play in a remarkable canadian professional hockey situation is clarifying. The annual meet- that makes him pivotal in the team, ing of the National Hockey League and you have one of the best backs resulted in Hamilton being included in the circuit, replacing Quebec. This replacement will make the league more compact.

who occupies a responsible position ened the side further than has yet ap-NEW YORK, New York-Welker White to play and mate in two moves with a local concern and may not be peared from his play this season. His able to spare the time. Frank Nigh- remarkable speed and his experience a big asset to the Senators, is holding the success of any team. L. E. out. Nighbor, however, will come to Wharton, halfback, assists Butcher terms as he always does.

a trip to New York and Philadelphia with both Gandar-Dower and T. F. has held the championship for the exhibition, however, was his defeating Montreal. This will embrace three Butcher to feed them skillfully, the games, two to be played in New York Oxford forwards are able partly to and one in Philadelphia. The latter offset the loss of R. L. Holdsworth at city has recently opened up a magnifi- center and the comparative weakness cent plant and hopes some day to be of the inside forwards, by the acincluded in the International Hockey curate cross-shots that have made League, should that ever materialize. In addition to the regular players this year. Ottawa will sign up several amateurs of promise. Among these is John Roos, ized by steadiness and a strong dea clever defense player from St. Brigids fense that often paves the way for of Ottawa, and possibly may give brilliant offensive play by the Harry Cameron of the Canadien team wards, especially on the wings. Good a further chance. Cameron is a good though the Cambridge team may be bockey player who showed to advantindividually, the cutcome of the interwith Anderlecht, Mons drew with Bressee in 1919 when playing with Ottawa.

varsity match seems largely a quessoux, Liege defeated Berschem, Stade age in 1919 when playing with Ottawa. varsity match seems largely a ques-

the championship and competing with can develop enough strength against the Pacific Coast League winners at the weaker Cambridge defense to the coast next year is exceedingly assist their own "stone-wall" defense bright. They will have considerable to something better than a tie. But Here the boy remarked, "Don't you more opposition than last year, but are that is looking at the matter from a see I will mate you?" Jaffe replied, well fortified in every position and purely Oxford viewpoint. There is "Are you sure it is a mate?" The boy their substitutes of last year, McKell and Bruce, should develop into capable at Queen's Club on December 11. players. Ottawas are keen on winning and hope that Seattle will win out in the coast series as the series played last winter was productive of an exhibition of clean and superior sportsmanship which is often not associated with professional sport.

APPELLATE COURT REVERSES VERDICT

baseball leagues in favor of the Balti- Saturday. ters at the Sherman Square Hotel more Federal League Club, which

OXFORD SOCCER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion football teams, representing the versities which was against the change quarters. Although a score of 34 ancient rivals, Oxford and Cambridge is now reported as favorable to it, it universities, will give a sounder and is expected that it will be adopted this sided game, the match at Newport did Universities, will give a sounder and year. The summer baseball rule has not lack incident, and in the last more pleasing exhibition of the real been rather lax and it is believed that quarter of an hour W. W. Wakefield game, on December 11, than has been a majority of the colleges will favor seen at Queen's Club in an inter- a more stringent rule. varsity match since pre-war days. That "soccer" is once more at the CRICKET MATCH high standard that then characterized the best amateur play cannot be doubted after the recent victories of the two varsities over their professional opponents, when the scores read, Oxford 1 goal, Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Cambridge 1 goal, Football Association Team 0. Nor can there be any serious detraction from the glory of either victory in pointing out that the "Spurs" who went down in defeat before Oxford were really hardly more than reserves, while the selected team of professionals that fell before Cambridge lacked team- tralian eleven ended here today in a work for the very reason of their draw. The Australians batted first being a picked team. The fact remains that each varsity put up a very sound, and at times even a brilliant, Not in the memory of any under-

year's Dark Blues. The defense that respectively, out of a total of 357. was noticeable last year chiefly Title in the Coming Contest fense, and it is a rare forward in the opposition who has been able to DARING CLUB DRAWS trouble him seriously. His magnificent heading of the ball is coupled with a speed that enables him to keep of the year. Barber is a very useful player, as is Gamble also, who somebor, whose inimitable poke check is and steadiness would be factors in and L. E. Blaxland very cleverly, The season has been very backward apart from his habit of dribbling the here. The Otta t team has planned ball back toward his own goal. But

their open game particularly effective The team as a whole is character-The prospects of Ottawa retaining tion of whether the Oxford forwards sure to be a truly Homeric struggle

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC BODIES WILL MEET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GAINESVILLE, Florida-Questions of much importance to college athletics in the southern part of the United States are expected to come up for action at the meeting of the South-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ern Athletic Conference of State Uni-The District Court of Appeals yes- versities, which will be held here A recent meeting of the Manhattan terday reversed the recent judgment Thursday, and the annual meeting of Chess Club showed 232 members of for \$264,000 granted by the District the Southern Intercollegiate Associawhich 175 are active; the dues were Supreme Court against the major tion, which takes place Friday and

The Southern Athletic Conference of claimed a violation of the anti-trust State Universities was organized in laws by the use of the reserve clause 1915, but has never functioned on account of the war and an inability to The Appellate Court held that plays revise football schedules. This year Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is ing baseball did not constitute com- it is expected that a determined effort merce as defined by the United States will be made to have this organization Supreme Court decisions and that the become an active body in southern anti-trust law did not apply. The re-serve dlause imposed restrictions, the University of Georgia is president with nine and one-half (900 crowns). the conservation of the personnel of that action will be taken at this meet-M. Marchand, Holland, and W. John, the clubs and did not affect the move- ing regarding the forming of a smaller It is realized that the Southern Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association can HARLEQUINS LOSE hardly function satisfactorily to the OUTLOOK BRIGHT 29 colleges which are small especially as some of them are small schools. It is believed that by having two organizations, one to take in the big state universities and the other the The Defense, Which Was the smaller schools, southern intercol-Weakest Part of the 1919 legiate athletics will be better handled vember 6, Newport, one of the leading

than heretofore. Team, Has Become Strongest Two questions which are sure to tained an unbeaten record since the Feature of This Year's Team come up before both organizations at the freshman rule and summer base-ball. Efforts have been made in the ball. Efforts have been made in the high order; but it must be stated in come up before both organizations are commencement of the season. Welsh OXFORD, England—Whatever the oxform that warsity teams; but they have always favor of the Harlequins that they met with defeat. Last year the vote were without three of their best three-

ENDS IN A DRAW

Marylebone and Australian Teams bane With Honors Even

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BRISBANE, Queensland (Monday)-The cricket match between the Marylebone Cricket Club team and the Aus-The highest score in this innings was made by C. G. McArtney, with 96, but Capt. W. W. Armstrong was also good for 53. The bowling of the Englishmen graduate in residence has Oxford was by no means weak, and J. W. ever secured two victories over pro- Douglas took five for 45. When fessional teams such as the recent Marylebone Cricket Club batted, the constructed by his adversary, are closing in about him and takes a des- In both games it was evident that make a great impression on A. C. Rus-In both games it was evident that make a great impression on A. C. Rusperate chance, which, however, is of the fast, open game, and low, hard sell, E. H. Sendren, Asa Waddington, passing of best amateur tradition, and E. R. Wilson, who scored slowly once more marks the game of this but surely to make 72, 96, 51, and 56,

C. J. Tozer, who made more than through its absence has become the 50 each innings, and H. Carter defied strongest feature of the present team. the bowling of William Hitch and H. C. D. Whinney, in goal, has filled Douglas at the opening of the Aus-FOUR PLAYERS the weak point that was so glaringly tralian second innings; but after the evident in play last season, though first-wicket partnership was broken with two such backs as S. Barber and the bowlers managed to keep down the World's Professional Hockey H. P. Ward his duties have not been scoring. The Australians had made Champions Expect to Defend too onerous. Ward especially has 185 for five wickets when stumps were been a tower of strength for the dedrawn.

IN BELGIUM LEAGUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ANTWERP, Belgium-A particularly interesting match in the First Division of the Belgian Association football championship on November 7 was that between Union St. Gilloise times deputizes for him at right-back. and Daring Club, the result being a Among the forwards, A. H. G. goalless draw. Kicking off before a Butcher, who as center-half for Char- large crowd, the Union men made a Ottawa, champions of the world and terhouse was regarded generally as strong attack on goal, but the shot holders of the Stanley Cup, will face one of the best men in that position which found the net was disallowed ever seen in public-school play, has for off-side. Five minutes later, the season with practically the same lived up to the hopes that were held Hanse, a Union forward, was obliged team that won the title for them last of him. He feeds his forwards beaupar. Four players already under tifully with ground passes splendidly little later, by his club-mate Verbeke. contract are Sprague Cleghorn, Ed- controlled, and his defense adds some- Playing thus with only nine men, the ward Gerard, George Boucher and Clinton Benedict. There is only one uncertainty and that is John Darragh, amateur international, has strengthwithholding all attacks.

against Cercle Sportif Verviétois by for the whole course was 8h. 23m. 6 goals to 1, and the latter participating in a goalless draw with La Gantoise. In the "promotion" section drawn games were the order of the day, the results being as follows: Léopold drew with Malines, Lyra drew

Louvainiste defeated Courtrai.

CONNOR TO LEAD ELEVEN DURHAM, New Hampshire-S. J Connor, for three years halfback of the New Hampshire State College team, has been elected captain of the 1921 eleven. Fifteen men, including Manager C. E. Muther, have been awarded football letters and certificates.

PRINCETON DEFEATS CORNELL ITHACA, 'New York - Princeton University defeated Cornell University in an Intercollegiate Soccer League game here Saturday.

PAR

OCCIACI SCENICGS

GERMAN MAGRIS



TO NEWPORT TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Playing at home against the Harlequins fifteen on No-Welsh Rugby football clubs, mainrallied the "Quins" to such an extent that the home team underwent no small pressure. A. L. Gracie shone at center three-quarter for the London team, whilst H. C. R. Thompson, R. C. S. Plummer and Jeremiah Shea were in great form for Newport.

Wales scored yet another triumph when Blackheath, London's premier Conclude Their Play at Bris-riority of Cardiff. The latter team thoroughly deserved to win, being superior in all departments of the game. The Welsh "eight" were particularly formidable, and were too fast and strong for F. W. Mellish. L. P. B. Merriam and A. B. P. Roberts. although the trio mentioned worked like Trojans. The "Heathens" side lacked cohesion, and this did much to nullify the brilliant individual efforts of C. N. Lowe, B. S. Cumberlege, H. Coverdale, and other star members of the Blackheath team. Cardiff held a lead of 7 points at half time, but eventually increased this to 15. This victory for Wales was all the more creditable as the match was played at the Rectory Field, the "Heathens" own ground.

Oxford and Cambridge universities turned out strong teams against Leicester and London Scottish respectively. The Dark Blues went under, after a close game, but the Light Blues fairly swamped their opponents to gain a 33-to-8 victory. Gloucester, usually a very strong side, was defeated by Coventry, and the Guy's Hospital men found little difficulty in their match against United Services. Swansea easily accounted for Northampton, whilst Richmond gave further evidence of improvement by defeating the Army after a fairly close game. Several matches were decided in the county championship, the majority of these games being very closely contested. The scores:

Newport, 34, Harlequins 6, Cardiff 15, Blackheath 0. Leicester 11. Oxford University 9. Cambridge University 33, London Scot-

Coventry 6. Gloucester 3. Guy's Hospital 19, United Services 0 Swansea 9, Northampton 0 Richmond 16, Army 3. Cumberland 11, Northampton 9. Somerset 9, Cornwall 6. Gloucestershire 15, Devon 3. Yorkshire 42, Durham 3. Lancashire 27, Cheshire 25.

PELISSIER WINS RACE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILAN, Italy-In the recently held sixteenth race of the Lombardy Tour series, Henri Pélissier, the French cy-In the second half, the Daring for- cling star, added yet another to his wards pressed consistently, and did already long list of successes. The everything but score, the result of distance covered was 245 kilometers, "honors easy" reflecting no small through very difficult country. The credit on the depleted Union side, route becomes most trying along the Other results in the league series Swiss frontier, and by the banks of were much as anticipated, Berschoot Lakes Maggiore and Como. It is when defeating Uccle Sport by 5 to 2, Cercle near to Brinzio, however, that the Sportive de Bruges gaining a victory course is most troublesome, and, after over Antwerp by the odd goal in Varese has been passed, there is an three, and Racing Club de Bruxelles ascent of four or five kilometers, folgoing down, 1 to 2, before a strong lowed by several different descents. team representing Racing Club de The outstanding contestants in the Gand. A contrast was marked be- race were Pélissier, of France, Brutween the matches in which Football nero, Italy, and Belloni, Italy, these Club Brugeois and Racing Club de competitors finishing first, second and Malines took part, the former winning third, respectively. Pélissier's time

PORTO RICO

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was taken away by the military. Dr.

MASONIC IDEA FOR

Proposal Is Made That Grand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-A prize competinovel idea, but English Freemasons, the present moment to organize a com- of the remaining Armenians in Cilicia. petition. The object is assuredly a worthy one. The suggestion is that TAXATION IS-HIGH all Masonic grand lodges throughout the world should combine together and send out a circular arranging for competition, calling upon all great ainds of the world to set to work and elaborate a plan by which to bring about a new social order in harmony with the idea suggested, viz., the destruction of militarism in every form.

No violence, no bloodshed, and complete, fundamental, definite abolition of all distinctions which block the without," but, quoting from a Jewish
£7 per head of the population, a
faith and understanding in which both
fairly heavy burden of direct taxation.

European races came together to found
a proper rendering the reverse is the proper rendering. The first £300 of income is exempt a united South Africa and as an efviz., "narrow within and broad with-out." so that the light might issue forth from the sanctuary and illumine the world.

The first £300 of income is exempt from taxation, and a further allow-ance of £50 is made for each child of the taxpayer under the age of 18 years.

The first £300 of income is exempt from taxation, and a further allow-icy of South Africa on racial lines. The Scuth African Party would be false

Mission of Freemasonry

the center from which should radiate a sanctifying and ennobling influence for all creatures, the essential prerequisite to the reconstruction of the

At the meeting of the provincial
Grand Lodge of West Yorkshire a
valuable piece of silver was presented
to the Province by J. H. Whadcoat,
past grand deacon, of Halifax. Five
The land tax for many years grand master, observed that citizenship had responsibilities which should not be shirked by Freemascus, whose duty to the state, the municipality, and their fellow grantures was clearly designed. their fellow-creatures was clearly de-idea of graduation has been main-

A Double Link

A very interesting gathering has taken place within the past few days. The "old boys" of the Masonic Boys' School some years since formed them is the value that the land would possible to all right-minded South Afrine years since formed themselves into an Old Masonians Association, and at the annual meeting Sir. Alfred Robbins, the retiring president, invested his successor, Alderman Sir Charles Wakefield, a former lord mayor, and a past grand warden of the United Grand Lodge, with his presdential collar and badge. In accepting the position Alderman Wakefield said the association had a double link, a union of schoolfellows linked with the brotherhood of Freemasonry. That double link had been forged in the Royal Masonic School, of which he

was proud.
The members of the Guildhall Lodge. which is limited in membership to those occupying civic positions in the city of London, have so far contribated £200 toward the Masonic memo-

A lodge is to be consecrated in connection with Lloyd's Bank, which will he known as the Black Horse of Lombard Street. A new public school lodge, to be known as the Andrew Judd, has been consecrated in connection with Tonbridge School and has the distinction of being the first public. school lodge to be consecrated within ts own school precincts. Dr. Russell Wakefield, Bishop of Birmingham, has been installed as the first master. Lord Ampthill, the pro grand master, journeyed specially to Monmouth for the a condition of the occupation of land tions with and the support of the purpose of consecrating the Jasper in this country. The man who tries to hold valuable land in an undevelulargest and most Masonic gathering ever held in that ancient town. The provincial grand master, Frederick Phillips, was installed as the first maser. The coat of arms adopted by the odge is the representation of the beauiful and mysterious Norman arch, leading from St. Mary's chapel to the nave of St. Woolo's church, under which Jasper Tudor must often have passed in the days of his prosperity.

This arch is famous, not only among tion in Victoria, the action of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers League turned Sailors and Soldiers League turned Sailors and Soldiers League perative masons. Its beauties are as of Australia, Victorian branch, in depparent now as when the masons fin ciding to close the liquor bar in their shed their work upon it in the big club, Anzac House, may have a welfth century. The three moldings decisive effect in some quarters. of the archway are Norman, disclosing fine examples of the billet, dog-tooth, and chevron style of decoration, but two columns are somewhat myste-us, as they are Roman and not Nor-

TURKISH OUTRAGES IN CILICIA cial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Armenian Bureau in London announces that it has received further particulars regarding the fall of Hadjin and the subsequent outrages committed by Turkish Nationalists in the town. It is stated that the Nationalists, being the Victorian local option referendum.

NEW WORLD ORDER lery, made a convergent attack on Hadjin in the third week of October. Some of the surviving Hadjin Armeniroposal Is Made That Grand
Lodges Everywhere Should
Start Competition Calling for Start Competition Calling for ing exhausted their stock of ammuni-Destruction of Militarism tion, they were unable to make use of their rifles during this decisive attack by the Turks. The Armenians, it is stated, were thus overpowered and all innocent civilians who had not taken any part in the fighting were mastion for Freemasons only is assuredly sacred by the Turks. The message and, of course, rossibly, American representatives of the humane and Christian world will take immediate Freemasons are being circularized at measures to eafeguard the existence

IN NEW ZEALAND

Taxes Remain at the War Level and There Is Still No Promise of an Early Reduction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Taxway to the general happiness of humanity. The idea is, of course, an excellent one and all desire the creation of a new world order, but it is somewhat dublous whether the suggestion will be taken up with avidity.

ation remains at the war level in New tempts at the reunion of the South African and National parties it has at last become evident that such a reunion is not possible. The National Party has, through its spokesman, declared most clearly that the active clared most clearly that the active tempts at the reunion of the South African and National parties it has at last become evident that such a reunion is not possible. The National Party has, through its spokesman, declared most clearly that the active the government." Much light was thrown upon one construction will be taken up with avidity. The war pension bill of roughly £2,British Commonwealth must form an our passage in the Scriptures re000,000 a year make it necessary for integral part of any political program ating to the construction of the tem- the government to maintain the reve- to which it could subscribe. ple, recently, by Rabbi Cohen, in an nue at a high level. The taxpayers grumble a little, but they seem well grumble all title, but they seem well enough able to make their payments. expression "narrow lights" occurs in II Kings vi, 4, which, in the revised version is rendered "windows of lattice work," with the alternative rendering "broad within and narrow without," but, quoting from a Lewish (\$69,000, land tax £1,557,000), or over the land tax and the land tax and tax a

The tax is graduated, rising to a maxi- to its past and seriously endanger the mum of 8s. 9d. in the pound on the great constructive work of the last 12 This, he held, was the mission of reemasonry, the diffusion of the light of holiness to the human race, amples: largest incomes. The payments re- years if it were to embrace such a pol-

| impica. | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Taxable Income | Amount Payable |
| £1,000) | £90 |
| £2,000 | |
| £3,000 | |
| £6,000 | |
| £7,000 | |
| £8,000 | |
| £40,000 | |
| | |

The land tax for many years was col-The land tax for many years was col- union has been negatived, the other al-Province since May last and warrants ordinary land tax, imposed for revenue for a further five lodges have been purposes, and then the graduated land Sir William Raynor, the provincial of large estates by making their holdfined. "Our best" was the sacrifice tained, and the government has just demanded on the altar of public announced another "turn of the draw closer to one another in order to screw," with the avowed intention of draw closer to one another in order to forcing more land into the market and fight that policy. so assisting settlement.

sess if it retained its location (thus cans, irrespective of party or race, to benefiting from the general improve- join a new party which will be ments of the district), but carries no improvements at all of its own.

Exemptions for Landowners

The landowner is allowed certain exemptions if his holding is a small The first £500 of unimproved value is not taxed in the case of the small man and there is an allowance for mortgages; but these allowances disappear on a sliding scale as the value of the property increases. The land tax starts at a penny and a third (1 1-3d.) in the pound and rises to Africa must be prompted by the one a general addition of 33 per cent.

crease the effectiveness of the higher public lawlessness and indiscipline graduations by imposing a special inprovable and has not been improved. This provision is directed at men who are holding larger areas of land than they can work or who are holding land for speculative purposes without working it at all. The 50 per cent This provision is directed at men who dangers. land for speculative purposes without declares itself against revolution, or working it at all. The 50 per cent violation of the Constitution or lawincrease is not to come into operation lessness in any shape or form, a party until the year 1923, so that the owners

have a period of grace. ment is that effective use shall be should be to guarantee peaceful rela-

VICTORIAN SOLDIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

MELBOURNE, Victoria-On the eve

A poll of members of the league was recently held, with the result that by a majority of 20 branches the Victorian section of the league declared against the continuance of the bar. The league will probably surrender its liquor license at the next sitting of the Licensing Court. This decision cottage door, with her baby in her is particularly interesting in view of the fact that it was the soldiers' vote military motor lorry.

well supplied by one of the Alfied RECENT MOVES IN Powers with arms and mountain artil-POLITICAL CIRCLES

South Africans Are Called Upon to Take Prompt Action to Counteract Secessionist Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony-Considerable light is thrown on politi- the soldiers and officers, who were in cal events, which led up to the formation of a big Moderate Party in South Africa, by the following letter from General Smuts to the district committees of the South African Party.

"The Head Committee," he wrote, "as you already know, has decided to call a special congress of our party at Bloemfontein, in order to determine what steps should be taken in consequence of what has happened at the Hereniging Congress. Here I only wish to lay stress on some points for the further information of our committees and to impress upon them | Chief Secretary to bring the perpetra-

low. After repeated and earnest at- Constabulary," and that "all muni-

"The South African Party regards

"It was hoped that the National Party for the sake of national unity, would have been willing to waive its secession policy, but this hope has now proved vain, and thus reunion has become impossible.

"Under these circumstances another way out of the present political difficulties must be sought. For some considerable time the South African Party has had the choice between reunion and expansion and now that reternative of expansion is left, and the decision in connection therewith must be submitted to a congress of our

strong enough to safeguard the permanent interests of the Union against the disruptive and destructive policy of the National Party. Such a central political party will not only continue our great work of the past but is destined to play a weighty role in the future peaceable development of South Africa. The recent great improvement of our status and position must for the future be consolidated by peaceable means; the internal development and strength of South something over 7d. in the pound, plus and only method, and that is by cooperation in every respect between The government is proposing to in-both European races; the dangers of crease of 50 per cent on the ordinary must be kept in check in South Aftax in the case of land that is im- rica, where our position as a civilized community is exposed to special

violation of the Constitution or lawwhich all moderate South Africans of whatever race, can join with every The rule laid down by the govern- confidence, a party whose high task the great need for such a party. Now on account of the failure of reunion, it has become an urgent necessity OPPOSED TO LIQUOR and the time seems to have arrived for the South African Party seriously to consider her attitude toward such a party."

AN IRISH PRELATE ON THE LOUGHREA RAIDS

By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor DUBLIN, Ireland - Fighting beween the rival forces in Ireland is being kept up, at the time of writing. with more intensity than ever. The village of Kiltartin, near Gort, will be remembered as the scene of a shocking casualty, when a Mrs.

Ashe of Merrion Square was among those who have been raided, his offense presumably being that he is the leader of a moderate party de-sirous of making peace in Ireland. The other side has also much to account for. Constable Philip Cooney was shot at Breaghy, County Longford. One soldier was shot and two wounded in an ambush between Youghal and Ardmore, County Cork. The attackers numbered over 100, and

a motor van, were all disarmed. After an hour's fierce attack on Ardmore Barracks with rifles and bombs, the assailants were driven off. No casualties are reported. The Dublin Corporation has now taken the "bull by the horns," and has refused to permit Mr. Brown, the

Local Government Board auditor, to

have access to the books. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Clonfert, in a letter to Sir Hamar Greenwood, denouncing the recent reign of terror in Loughrea, points out that it is in the power of the the great importance of this congress.

"The Head Committee feeis that the Hamar Greenwood's recent statements bloemfontein Hereniging Congress in the House of Commons that he is makes a great turning point in our ready to dismiss "everybody who depolitical development from which im- parts a hair's breadth from the portant results for our future will fol- ordinary discipline of the Royal Irish

> SYRIA'S NEW BUDGET By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

> BEIRUT, Syria-It has been stated on good authority that the Syrian Cabinet decided at one of its meetings that it would not appoint foreigners

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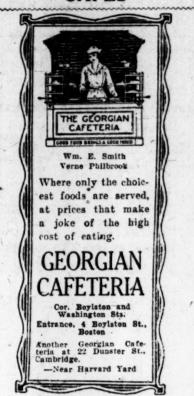
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MENSHEVIST ATTACK economic situation of the given **UPON BOLSHEVISM**

Russian Leader Says Its Mistake working masses. Is in Considering the Revolu- Two Points of View tion an End in Itself and Ignor-International Socialism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor which appears to have roused the dele-Tzecho-Slovakia, a newspaper which is directed by prominent Socialist-Revolutionary leaders, including Mr. Kerensky. It has been ably translated by Prof. Samuel N. Harper of Chicago University for The Christian Science Monitor. Owing to its ary elements that have not yet passed streme length however, many passages have had to be omitted.

One of the immediate reasons for Mr. Martov's speech was the formu- try and enormous material resources. ation at Moscow in August last, of Between these two, there cannot be the famous "21 points," which were ennounced as the essential basis of the strength of an entire governmenadmission to the Third Communist In- tal apparatus with respect to these

Mr. Martov, it should be stated, has been the most prominent oppoenshevist faction of the Russian ocrats, which he leads, is nized as the majority section. He has been allowed to make statents in the all-Prussian congresses Soviets, but the Bolshevist papers ve given very little publicity to at he has said, though he is an outout champion of social revolution. now comes out at Halle with a racter of the Third International. ord "fearless" is used advisedly. r. Martov did not hesitate to tell his arers, who included hostile Comnists, that he had received intions from his party to speak whole truth about Bolshevism" ithout paying attention to the ques-n of what vengeance will fall as a ult on me personally, or on my

In opening his speech he said that question before the congress was ch wider than that of the 21 points. The Bolsheviki's Mistake was "the question of the fundamenal principles by which the Labor ent should be guided in the

cialist reform, i. e., the honest elief in the possibility of the Social- tion of their ideals. liberation of the proletariat by retain in their ranks compara- a short cut and radical route.

Trying a Short Cut

tries in a demagogic manner to take great danger of that exceptional posi-advantage of the feelings of despair tion which the Bolshevist Party has and of elementary unenlightened in-Socialism in its own policy. reach the Socialist change by a short

the Marxist school. But their Awakening the East

We all the conditions of the present epoch, when the broad dis-orientated masses, with an almost religious faith in immediate victory, thirst for the immediate victory with the victory of the original victory.

"The struggle between these two points of view in the Labor movement is bound to become more acute and wider, as the illusions of bankrupt reformism continue to prevail in the

"Today, here in Halle, for the first time on the soil of western Europe, there develops the political fight between the two points of view; this is the first of a series of similar HOUSES & APARTMENTS FOR RENT WASHINGTON, District of Columbia fights which must be faced by the -What was perhaps the most strik- western European Labor movement. this fight raust be 'fought out,' and Zinoviev is right when he says that the German Independent Social that it cannot be avoided; and I am nocratic Party at Halle, Germany, firmly convinced that the result of passed without notice in the the fight will be the triumph of revolutionary Marxism, and consequently American press. This was the remarkable speech of the leader of the ment, which at present is broken up issian Menshevist or Moderate into separate streams and thereby Party, Mr. L. Martov. The address, rendered helpless in its revolutionary strength.

"It is in the light of this struggle rations at the Halle congress to con- that the question of the 21 points erable enthusiasm, was published in should be examined. However monfull in the "Volia Rossil," of Prague, strous they are at first glance, they are legal and logically necessary from the point of view of the Third Communist International.

"The latter was formed as a union of various Communist parties and sects around the Russian Soviet state "On the one hand we have for the most part weak groups of revolutionout of the stage of sects, and on the other a strong governmental power controlling the lives of hundreds of millions of the inhabitants of a counany alliance based on equal rights.

"The overwhelming predominance of weak sects and small parties has excluded to date the possibility of the right of participation of these organizations in the direction of the policies nent of Nicholas Lenine for many of the Third International. The Russars, next to Mr. Plekhanov. The sian Government has decided and prescribed, and the others have added

their signatures. "The Bolsheviki have to face the danger of the Third International being converted into a Socialist parliament, so hateful to them, in which individual organizations would fight for their own opinions on the basis of equal rights. It was therefore necessary to reestablish legally the former as revelation of the character of barrier for the situation, to create an impassable barrier for elements that were able and had the right to demand the right to participate in decisions. This was the origin of the 21 points, which are to preserve for eternity that character of the Third International which was so clearly expressed in all the work of its second congress. The conscious proletarians of all countries were so dumfounded by these 21 points that they did not give attention to what was done at this congress, which explains best of all why these points are necessary.

"Comrades, the psychology of AISH & CO., Yelverton Road, Bournemouth, Electrical Contractors for Lighting, Heating and Power. Advice and Estimates free. Tel. 167. the Russian Bolshevist Party is exnary epoch, and of the prin- plained by the fact that it tends to s of tactics of a Revolutionary- consider the Russian revolution as an alist party. But not at all in that end in itself. This party has conense in which the representative of quered governmental power in a councie Third Communist International try with a numerically insignificant chessmen on the board of diplomatic attempted to portray the matter, when proletariat, with an insignificant pro-ductivity of labor, with an absence of "How many times has So Bolsheviki and Left-Socialist the fundamental economic and cul- macy declared to Great Britain that rties in Russia and other countries tural premises for organizing Social- in the event of the recognition by her s a struggle between revolutionary ist production, and in these objective of the Soviet Government the latter is conditions the Bolsheviki meet insur- ready to renounce propaganda in the mountable obstacles to the realiza- Orient; it will be necessary, 'to sell

cans of a gradual improvement of its revolution is bleeding to death and in private conversation. situation within the frame- the people are dying of hunger. At ork of capitalism, and by means of the same time the process of develop- flate elemental movements by playadual participation of the pro- ment of the revolution in the west, as ing with the words 'holy war,' makariat in a governmental power still Radek and Lenine have publicly ad- ing it possible for mullahs and pashas naining in the hands of the bour- mitted, is not going on as rapidly as the to justify their traditional 'holy' exdie, has been discredited by the Bolshevist Party expected, when they termination of Armenians, on the d war and its consequences. If used the power which came to them ground that the latter are tools of the ot disappeared completely as a result of a happy combination of entente against which Lenine has dethe Labor movement, if in this circumstances, in an attempt to con- clared a 'holy war.' hat country parties preaching it vert Russia into a Socialist state by

vely broad groups of workmen, it "It is easy to understand that in Russian Bolshevism as its representationly because the infection that has such a situation the Bolsheviki tend tive—their leader and liberator. In ad throughout Europe, of the re- to start everything in motion, since this connection the absence of an inion of broad masses against bank- they are struggling to preserve their ternational control over its policy upt reformism, a reaction that is own power, and see in the preserva- greatly tempts the Bolshevist Party to mitive with respect to feeling, but tion of this power the guarantee of make very daring experiments. isly grounded, is bringing the sucess of the international revoto the entire Labor movement chaos, lution; they are ready to use the most moralization, and disorganization, risky and doubtful methods, simply hich throw the other section of the in order, somehow or other, to con- congress did not touch even the quesorking class back into the arms of tinue the struggle of the Russian tions of the foreign policy of Bolshevhe clever politician and manipula-ors of the reformist camp. revolution for its very existence, with-out paying attention as to how this ests of all proletarians, then it is out paying attention as to how this ests of all proletarians, then it is or that method will affect the development of the entire international revo- tions of internal revolutionary policy Communistic Bolshevism, which lution. This is the source of the in just as sovereign a manner. appropriated for itself, of standing ments following the attempted assas outside the control of international sination of Nicholas Lenine, said

ut, will have to carry the entire sent to Russia to work have seen how ding of any publication and of any nistoric responsibility, if as a result ailing it is economically. For the meetings, imprisonment with enforced of a series of heavy defeats of the Russian revolution cannot heal itself labor without any trial, daily punish-proletariat—Finland, Hungary, and with its own means. It needs the ments for strikes or simply for the Savaria are examples-there can healing influence of the organized in- collective presentation of demands by again develop in Labor masses of ternational Socialist proletariat, and workmen, the forbidding of the elece and America the reformist only under this influence will the tion by workmen to Soviets of reprefaith that was destroyed by the ex-periode of the war.

Russian proletariat find a way out of sentatives of certain parties, finally the desperate situation in which it according to the confession of Zinoview ople who are at the head of now finds itself. The Bolshevist Gov- himself, the sending to the front of

Awakening the East

ate end to their century-long suf- peoples of the Orient under the influngs. They, who formerly were ence of the Russian revolution as a demand that the International prolecated on Marxist principles, are fact colossal in its historic signifi-tariat should recognize Bolshevist terw consciously speculating on this cance. But this most important fact rorism as demoralizing and inadmisnow consciously speculating on this religious psychology of the masses, themselves having come to believe that it is only necessary, relying on an elemental movement that has burst forth unexpectedly, to seize power in the state, and maintain it in their hands by all the power of state compulsion and independent of the world proletariat is improletariat in the power of state compulsion and independent of the world proletariat improletariat is interested. The uncontrolled solution of these problems by Russian Bolshevism is accompanied by great dangers. It is too great a temptation to consider the peoples of the Orient as sian proletariat."

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"How many times has Soviet diploout the Persians and Turks,' as one "After three years of civil war the influential Soviet diplomatist admitted

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"At the present moment the peoples of the Orient see in Socialism-and in

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"If the Third .International at its

"The system of terror is not confined "The German workmen who were to murders. Mass arrests, the forbidthe Third International consider themended a recommendation of the more prominent of them have passed own Communist international.

The Bolisherts Govministry, the sensing workmen-members of the Communist workmen-members of the Communist Party for attempts to criticize the own Communist international. the Third International as a system of

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THEATRICAL NEWS THE

THE YOUNG VISITERS

Mary Haswell elena Herring ...Kathleen Andrus ay Finchling...Josphine BernardFlorence Burdett chess.....Charlyne Cortlandt

NEW YORK, New York-Those students of literature who are blessed or handicapped with a Salteenish taste for riddles, come forward. Suspend now your debates as to the guthenticity of Daisy Ashford. Look with us ipon the Thirty-Ninth Street Theater tage, while we take out our little book of riddles and ask you a few. You who know by now whether Sir James is a nom de plume for Daisy,

Is the thrilling tale of the romance of the lovely Ethel Monticue and the lovelier Bernard Clark, with its parallel and pathetic story of the rise and fall of an honest butcher's son, told in the mener of the beak? ld in the manner of the book? Are s episodes of gaierty related by peo-e as whimsically figments of the mildish imagination as those who grace the book's pages? Has the mas-sive work of this Daisy, be she man or girl, been lifted softly from its native place with loving hands, or as it been torn rudely from its bindngs with lavish sacrilege against a creat opus? Are these actors Daisy's e, and coarse, folks? Is their scenic heir own, or her wonderful id of imagination? In a word, and hat Daisy's, is "The Young Visiters," Procurio of Mr. Hollins.

Before answering these riddles for let us justify our daring by reg you that Daisy set a good exle for theatrical reviewers. Whohe was, she most certainly said gs. If there were "rich dodges" ntioned, she mentioned as as possible specifically, then ed the rest within one fine g phrase. If Lady Gay Finched off to the refreshments, corned to say that she dei, or merely went. If Alfred na was not quite a gentleman, Daisy not only reveal that ble fact, but force him to conpinionated, was at least independent its judgments. Under the protect-ng shadow of Daisy's example, we ertake to answer our own riddles, gh the wrath of the whole army Ashford letter writers be upon us.

world.

we built for her while reading the

Palace during the levee, for instance,

was so magnificent a place of vault-

ing spaces and glorious brilliancy,

reproduce them. The opinion that the

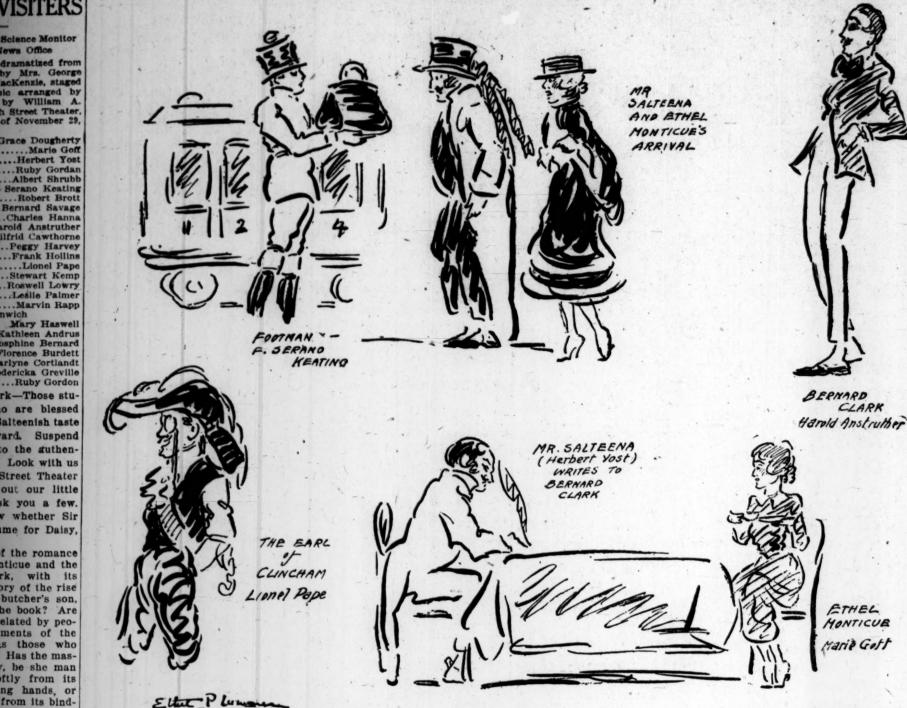
The thrilling tale of the romance of he lovely Ethel Monticue and the elier Bernard Clark, with its paraland pathetic story of the rise and of an honest butcher's son, is not d exactly in the manner of the book. hy? Because Daisy saw these peo-le through childish eyes, whereas the ors play the people, not as whim-al figments of childish imagination, as grown-ups masquerading in a esque of their own adult concepof what a child's imagined world at be. The difference is so subtle s to tempt us to recall the statement Daisy never would; so we won't. inversion or perversion of the on of the book is extremely natural d, perhaps since most adults grow so irrevocably, perhaps unavoid-de. Those who disagree with us we

ing hands. Authors, actors, scenic Daisy Ashford. d musical artists realized that a avy touch would have smothered the the production, the music. From the It is well known that the Finns are n, sometimes almost painfully obviove by contrast the generally

tique. She looks the part, but does onticue. She looks the part, but does these moments is the unexpected picture of life, so the dramatic art, too, swung open to admit the stately figure of act it; she acts all around it, but singing of the "Ta-ra-ra" song at the has there developed an ideal of "enoice, gesture and pose are hollow. he forgets that Daisy saw her Ethel a real person. Miss Goff's Ethel merely a burlesque and, as Daisy ht say, the more mere because player is conscious that what she piano is unforgetable. on of Daisy's story, especially ir. That, we think, was the idear. did not mention his lavish wardrobe. Eleonora Duse. en if we are wrong in this, the Now that we have mentioned it, there nains that burlesque and satire is time only to say that if the play act them are serious about it.

ently serious about as being appreciative of the fine things reservations herein made, and we have national drama, especially no idea that the majority of the members of any Daisy Ashford debating ponent in Hemmo Kallio.

Aarne Orjatsalo is const



First impressions of "The Young Visiters" in New York

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Bernard are relatives of her, but not THE THEATER IN as close as the Prince or the fine **FINLAND** It is probably time now to say that

regardless of the perhaps excessive demands of reviewers, the play is vastly entertaining, in a fantastic Specially for The Christian Science Monitor manner almost new to Broadway; the brancher almost new to Broadway; the word "almost" being used simply be-traditions from the ancient Finnish of the Finnis manner almost new to Broadway; the cause the same Sir James (well, he national epic, "Kalevala." The chant-wrote the preface, didn't he) has been ing of this heautiful poem was a dra
Among the dramatic authors in Fining with that enthusiasm which wrote the preface, didn't he) has been on that street before, with "A Kiss of this beautiful poem was a drafor Cinderella." It has transferred to matic performance, reminding one the stage, if not the viewpoint of the somewhat of the odes of the first Greek book, at least a most generous selec- poets, long before the coming of the tion of its phrases and paragraphs, classical dramas. However, modern even whole pages of inimitable description being transformed into good sixties when Alexis Kivi, Finland's dialogue, through Ethel's and Mr. greatest author, wrote his famous Salteena's London trip, her romance best it? Nor did she in any case now eccalled bow abjectly to the proprieties. Her tongue may have been in the cheek, but her pen, if perhaps opinionated, was at least independent believing as children say, seeing is believing, Shakespeare, being a great admirer of the content of the

and we do not always see Daisy's the English poet. The Finnish theater, founded about the same time by To help us see it, the scenic artists, Kivi's friend, Dr. Bergbom, included in whose name the program thought- its repertoire, besides Kivi and Shake- the farmyard at Stonelands House, lessly leaves unsung, have done their speare, works of authors such as Mo- near the little Sussex village of West The many scenes are as crude lière, Schiller, and Sheridan. Ibsen, Hoathly, was the scene of a unique and picturesque as a child's hand with his high reputation in the Scandramatic performance. Two white-would make them; from which we dinavian countries, stimulated the washed barn doors, and the rough infer that the aim was to create the younger generation, and his influence illusion that Daisy or some one as on Finnish drama, from a technical as talented and youthful had designed well as an idealistic point of view, is and painted the sets. And here we still great today.

must intrude another opinion. Though the repe

Though the repertoire of the Finnish richly humorous, the sets are sometheater has always been universal, the what dismal. Very likely Dalsy would Finnish people has always, thanks to have been sumpshiously dazzling in its ancient serious culture, clung to her scenes. At any rate, the scenery the best literary drama. This explains why operettas, musical comedies and book was so gorgeous, Buckingham variety theaters are almost unknown to the Finns, and are exclusively frequented by a small profiteering aristhat probably no scenic artist could tocracy.

The Finns visit the theater partly present sets are unnecessarily lack- for the purpose of education and in have been equaled by the most careing in the sumpshious may well be pursuit of new ideas, and partly with fully artificial scenery. If what one met with the argument that, since a view to future discussion of the so- felt was essentially English it was all charge with being thus unshak- they should be imagined as having cial questions raised by the dramatists. also extraordinarily ancient; and it been designed by a youthful hand, The theater has thus become an imnd yet Daisy's work, despite the they were probably composed of what- portant factor in the social developanged viewpoint mentioned, has ever material was at hand, which is ment. This is the reason why dramaen lifted from its native place with all that can be expected even of a tists such as Bernard Shaw and Herman Bahr are held in high esteem respect is remote indeed from Eng-But there is one joy unalloyed about in Finland.

er within it. Her mannerisms of wedding festival, although Mr. An- semble" production. Unity on the glimpse beyond of the dark mystery Farmer" on Bernard's commodious realistic extremes.

During its comparatively short ex-One might ramble on for pages istence the Finnish theater has already professional surroundings, and their about the joys of this play. Here it is nurtured many a good artist. Mme. part which brings and holds time to stop and nothing has been Ida Aalberg, a great interpreter of verse was never overdone. There and Bernard together, is that said about the beautiful costumes, and Ibsen and Shakespeare, has been comered it to be quite a serious Bernard would never forgive us if we pared favorably in some respects with it all which is so rare, and it would

The younger generation is represented by Mme. Elli Tompuri, a highly | That the diction was on the whole od in proportion as the people does not have a long run, so much intellectual and temperamental artist. so clear and so intelligent was, howet them are serious about it. t is eminently serious about as being appreciative of the fine things interpreter, in Adolf Linfors, the whole production was conceived and one, and Mr. Palmer is even of the theater. Even granting the Coquelin of the Finnish theater. The finished in West Hoathly without renational drama, especially Kivi's com- course to any kind of professional edies, can boast of a most brilliant ex- assistance. Mrs. Goodwin King, the

Aarne Orjatsalo is considered to be taking the part of Clytemnestra, was

and Titus (the plays bearing the same light matter will be evident when the names). "Titus" is by Arvid Jarnefelt, composition of the company is reone of the best-known authors of Fin-land today. Besides being one of the class and type of inhabitant. The leading artists, Orjatsalo is also a chief actors included a chauffeur, two prominent stage manager.

land the following four are leaders: means success. Minna Canth, Arvid Jarnefelt, Eino

EURIPIDES IN A **BARN**

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-On two afternoons and an evening this autumn barn wall on either side of them, formed the background to the scene. The doors themselves were on a slight elevation from the floor of the yard, into which one descended by three long stone steps. In front of the steps were some oblong stones piled up to represent a sacrificial altar. The whole of the auditorium was covered by a raftered roof, but to right and left of the audience it was open to the sky, allowing a curiously mellowed light from outside to pervade the whole scene. Traces of farm life, everywhere apparent, gave a naturally archaic atmosphere which could never was, perhaps, this almost primeval quality which accounted for the per fect appropriateness of the English setting to a play which in every other land and the English spirit.

the production, the music. From the bereal vitality of the work, and the moment the tiny overture, so effistances where this has been forgot- ciently played by two fiddles and a but the country is too small to be able the English version of Prof. Gilbert piano, states its dominant theme of G, to carry the financial burden of op-D, E, F, G, F, E, D, C, until the eratic enterprises. However, national almost without exception equal to spectful mien with which the transspectful mien with which the transthas been accomplished.

The most obvious of those lapses

Sical moment which is not pat to the

Miss Goff's misconception of Ethel

Sical moment which is not pat to the

Miss Goff's misconception of Ethel

Sical moment which is not pat to the

Finnish plays with songs introduced are flourishing, the most popular of which is "Tukkijoella." Just as the

Finnish drama is striving to be a true

Miss Goff's misconception of Ethel

Sical moment which is not pat to the

Finnish drama is striving to be a true

ment when the white barn doors struther's rendition of "The Spanish stage comes first; the "star" system is of the temple's interior. The chorus, Cavalier," vocally, is a triumph of not indulged in. A certain level uniheartsick yearning, and Miss Goff's formity is always looked for, still the barn, rather like sheep in a pen, determined execution of "The Happy without going to any naturalistic or were simpler and therefore more effective in their movements than many choruses we have seen in more chanting delivery of the magnificent seem, so seldom sought for in productions of Greek tragedy.

owner of Stonelands House, besides

architects, a schoolmistress, an agri-Perhaps the most interesting artist cultural laborer, a business man, and The rehearsals have come, indeed,

Leino, and Konrad Lehtimaki. "Spar- to be regarded as one of the most tacus," written by the last mentioned, enjoyable features of the village life, and are usually commenced over three months before a play is to be publicly acted. For it should be made clear that the present performance of the Iphigeneia was anything but an King first began her series of plays in 1910. "The Trojan Women" was performed in 1914 and during the war, while the number of man and the content of the production and by increasing the beauty and usefulness that the chema, too, will soon rise above this unworthy side of film production and by increasing the beauty and usefulness and "Abraham Lincoln," we cannot regret that treedens, too, will soon rise above this unworthy side of film production and by increasing the beauty and usefulness. war, while the number of men requisite for the performance of Greek tragedy was not available, "As You method of Shakespearean production, where his plays are put on practically Like It" was played with a cast entirely composed of women and girls. It is this long acting tradition which scene in rapid succession with one accounts in great measure for the ease which characterized nearly all the acting in the play recently performed. There was no trace of selfconsciousness either in the actors or in their audience. The way in which a Greek play had become acclimatized to the novel atmosphere was, indeed, one of the surprising features of the whole affair.

resist the question how far it is a

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nension of all but the most sophistiartistic expression.

Goodwin King. That there is any-thing unusual in the human material dramatists a salutary lesson. available at Stonelands would seem, these mebbe are queerer, and what was good enough for they of old days is none the worse for keepin'."

CINEMA'S EFFECT UPON THE STAGE cision.

on the stage is discernible in the modern play and in the work of the reason for producing films of an inmodern play and in the work of the present-day actor. Certain plays have been constructed in cinema play form.
"On Trial" is a striking instance of tures in the proper districts is being this, and "Jubilee Drax" may be said tures in the poorer districts is being to have carried the likeness to an extreme, a special stage having been constructed to allow of the frequent changes of scene. There is no doubt that the episodical play has been aided in its effort to free the stage from the tyranny of the old one-scene shame. With the development of from the tyranny of the old one-scene, one-act convention by the fact that the cinema sets the example of frequently

not regret that freedom of form is now nerminally and usefulness now permissible, and the latest get that we do not hear the actors as he wrote them, scene following interval in the middle, is an avowed tribute to the ways of the cinema.

As one came away it was hard to

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mere convention that insists on the Until recently few people knew or differences between national arts. If remembered that the division into one can only rid one's self of these five acts had been arbitrarily made, conventional preconceptions, many of and was not due to Shakespeare him-the barriers which culture raises will self. This return to the Elizabethan probably be seen to be superfluous, form both in the presentation of and with the abandonment of these Shakespeare and in the writing of preconceptions will come a new read- new plays, may bring a whole host of iness to appreciate at their essential changes in its wake. It should value masterpieces which, by reason greatly increase the field of plays and of their strangeness or antiquity, ideas open to manipulation by the might be thought beyond the compreciever dramatist. The one thing essential to the wel-

cated. There was certainly nothing fare of every art is sincerity. That about the West Hoathly performance modern audiences recognize this is to make one suspect that either the shown by their appreciation of plays actors or their audience were any- that deal sincerely with a theme of thing but simple in their whole- real interest to the world-and again hearted enjoyment. To these villag- it is only fair to admit that the cinema ers Greek drama had evidently gave the lead in the recent reaction. become a perfectly natural mode of Though in film work one is obliged to forgo the service of that great organ, In spite of all this, it is not likely the voice, yet for this very reason the that West Hoathly's example will be film-drama is compelled to pay atten-followed by many other villages. For tion to vital qualities which should be one thing, it would not be easy, even in every play—action and sustained in Sussex, to find many localities so interest. With no words to cover over wonderfully fitted by physical forma- the blank spots, a film drama cannot tion to be the setting for Greek afford to fast in essentials; and the drama. For another thing, it would care that therefore has to be given to be even harder to find a second Mrs. keeping up the interest by means of

One can pick out the actors who however, doubtful. Probably with have had experience of the films by the adequate surroundings, and with the increase of quiet, telling facial exproper training, almost any English pression. On the films exaggeration village of a moderate size would be is taboo. Acting has to be proporequal to the task of rivaling what has tionate to nature, and expression already been so triumphantly accom- must concentrate in the eyes. Restplished at West Hoathly. As a villager said to the present writer as he all gesture must have a definite meanwas leaving the farmyard theater, ing and purpose. The discipline es-Them was queer times, Mister, but sential to maintain this ideal is excellent training for the actor, who finds himself obliged to forgo all his stage tricks, and refine his acting to a real likeness to nature. Afterward, on the stage, he finds that he is able to make his effects with ease and de-

If the stage has learned much from the cinema it must not be forgotten By special correspondent of The Christian that the cinema also owes its debt to Science Monitor Science Monitor

LONDON, England — When the cinema first became a potential factor in England, actors and lovers of the stage cried out upon this silent rival. They would allow the cinema no virtues, but looked upon it merely as a usurper, not so much of the privileges as of the financial rights of the theater. Years of experience have now proved that the cheap seats at the picture palaces lure people to their entertainments who had not before the habit of attending places of amusement, and this new public now adds its numbers to the frequenters of the ordinary stage.

The influence of the moving picture The influence of the moving picture people wholesome fare, their supferior, and in some cases deplorable controlled by those who have the wel-

THEATRICAL

BOSTON

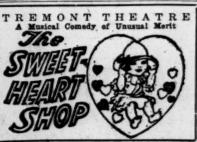
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THE NIGHT BOAT JEROME KERN'S BEST TUNES

decidedly see-worthy pretty girls.

asked Colonel Lambert, should they not be put into the coach, and should we not all pay a visit to Tunbridge Wells, taking friend Wolfe at Westerham on our way?

Mamma embraced this proposal, and I dare say the gentleman who made it. All the children jumped for The girls went off straightway to get their best calamancoes, padus, falbalas, furbelows, capes, cardinals, sacks, négligées, solitaires, aps, ribbons, mantuas, clocked stockngs, and high-heeled shoes, and I know not what articles of toilette. lamma's best robes were taken from he presses, whence they only issued n rare solemn occasions, retiring mmediately afterwards to lavender nd seclusion; the brave Colonel produced his laced hat and waistcoat and ilver-hilted hanger; Charley rejoiced in a rasée holiday suit of his father's, n which the Colonel had been married, and which Mrs. Lambert cut up, not without a pang. Ball and Dumping had their tails and manes tied ith ribbon, and Chump, the old white cart-horse, went as unicorn leader, to elp_the carriage-horses up the first nilly five miles of the road from Oakurst to Westerham. The carriage as an ancient vehicle, and was beeved to have served in the proceswhich had brought George the rst from Greenwich to London, on is first arrival to assume the sov-reignty of these realms. It had beged to Mr. Lambert's father, and e family had been in the habit of egarding it, ever since they could ember anything, as one of the splendid coaches in the three gdoms. Brian, coachman, andst it also be owned?-ploughman, t the Oakhurst family, had a place the box, with Mr. Charley by his The precious clothes were ked in imperials on the roof. The onel's pistols were put in the ets of the carriage, and the underbuss hung behind the box, in reach of Brian, who was an old No highwayman, however, sted the convoy; not even an innper levied contributions on Colonel mbert . . . and a reasonable cheap odest lodging had been engaged them by young Colonel Wolfe, the house where he was in the bit of putting up, and whither he mself accompanied them on horse-

happened that these lodgings told the ladies who most of the char-opposite Madam Bernstein's; acters were. 'Twas almost as delight-

THE

their quarters on a Saturday eve- Hetty and Theo thought, for they not score of lines about "Kitty, beautiful

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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To Tunbridge Wells in the Family Coach in the Baroness's door . . . and the chair discharging powdered beaux and patched and brocaded beauties at the Baroness's door . . . and the chair discharging powdered beaux beautiful thoughts, beautiful pictures—merely as a recreation; not as one's business, I mean. And the sary, because one prefers apples, to cession the inscription, 'Be bold! be



"A Gleamy Day," by Arnesby Brown, R. A.

as the Oakhurst family reached ful as going to the party themselves, only could see the guests arriving, but look into the Baroness's open casements and watch many of them have before had a glimpse. When the Duchess of Queensberry passed, and Mr. Wolfe explained who she was, Martin Lambert was ready with a

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper and young," from his favorite Mat

Prior. . . .- From "The Virginians," by Thackeray.

A Man After Our Own The loving birds were emulous in Hearts

At Dansville we fell in with a man after our own hearts. Fortunately for himself and his friends, he is unaware of the simple fact that he is a poet. We didn't tell him, either-though we longed to. He was standing outside his prosperous-looking planing mill, at about half-past eight of a dreaming October morning. Inside, the saws were making that droning, sweetsmelling, sawdust noise that made Colin think of "Adam Bede." The willows and button-wood trees at the back of the workshops were still smoking with sunlit mist, and the The rippling wave, in many a yellow quiet, massive, pretty water looked like a sleepy mirror, as it softly

dripping wheels. To our left a great hill, all huge and damp, glittering with gossamers, and smelling of restless yellow leaves, shouldered the morning sky.

flooded along to its work on the big,

Then, turning away from talk with The buds are now unfolding. three or four workmen, standing at And gayly swings the vine; his office door, he saluted the two in woods the birds are holding . . figures, so oddly passing along Their merry valentine; the muddy morning road.

"Out for a walk, boys!" he called. Peep out the blue-eyed flowers: . . "How far are you walking?-you And forest-leaves are making are not going so far as my little river A shade for summer hours: here, I'll bet-"

And then we understood that we When all the world is now at play? were in the presence of romantic conversation, and we listened with a great gladness.

"Yes! who would think that this little, quiet, mill-race is on her way to the Gulf of Mexico!"

We looked at the little reeded river,

The Cattle Lowed

Low breathed the western wind at close of day;

heavy showers:

wreaths away, mountain towers;

Through flowery vale, the dashing stream Leaped sparklingly, in many a fall; And evening's rosy beam

Tinted the forest tall.

song;

along

The turf that bore its beaded treasure still: And as they swept, a shower of light

snow. When morning glances bright

On hill and valley flow. And gleaming o'er a wood-embowered lake.

flake,

slid away: In rustic boat, his dipping oars Attuned to song the peasant-boy: Gliding by happy shores, He felt the season's joy.

On hill, in meadow waking. And why should not my heart be gay,

A Strong National

-James Gates Percival.

Literature

for, while your decisions will usually The Bluest Bright Day be wrong.' But as he has become touched more and more with the enthusiasm of humanity, he has grown The bloomy shrubs were bent with better than his reasons, far better than his criticisms; and it is with him and

> the individual man. "When the future literary historian of the English-speaking world looks back to this period he will be compelled to say, . . . "there was in Amerleft gave sight of the points of black in the left gave sight of the points of the left gave sight of the l

enough for the future of America. riven with falls of water that were such acceptance by practical applica-Rich and luminous as George Eliot, silver skeins, down lower to meadows, tion in his daily living, of his underhe had the sense of form and symvillages and spires, and lower finally standing of the truth which makes Flew round, like gems that deck the his characterization as Hardy, he did to the whole valley of the foaming free. not stop, like Hardy, with a single river, field and river seeming in imcritic will say, we too should be ready the heading mountain. to perceive. . . . Emerson set free our poetry, our prose; Howells is setting father, Chillon!" said Carinthia. free our fiction; he himself is as yet | She said it with love's instinct to the Scriptures," has written under the Floated 'mid dreamy haze the golden only half out of the chrysalis, but the halo the scene with something beyond marginal heading, "Source of all life

Curled round the dewy rock, and of secondary importance, for its mas- gotten. terpieces can be carried round the world in one's pockets. We need to along one of the upper pastures, and Life, Love, and wisdom 'yesterday, and go to Europe to see the great gal- still dense enough to be luminous in to-day, and forever.' Matter and its leries, to hear the music of Wagner, sunlight, was the last of the mist. but the boy who reads Æschylus and Horace and Shakespeare by his pine- of a fish, leviathan diminished, as and then come to a stop. They are not knot fire has at his command the es- they descended their path; and the facts of Mind. They are not ideas, but erary training goes. But were this wise, and evaporated slowly in that admits of no error, but rests upon otherwise, we must remember that likeness; and soft to a breath of air understanding." (Science and Health, libraries, galleries, and buildings are as gossamer down, the body became a all secondary to that great human life ball, a cork, a little lizard, nothingof which they are only the secretions ness. or appendages. . . .

see our land filled with libraries, with -"The Amazing Marriage," George galleries, with museums, with fine Meredith. buildings, I must still maintain that all those things are secondary to that vigorous American life, which is destined to assimilate and digest them all. We are still in allegiance to Europe for a thousand things :clothes, art, scholarship. For many years we must yet go to Europe as so demure in her morning mists, so discreet and hushed among her willows, and in our friend's eyes, and by the magic of his fanciful spear,' the men from whom he met his spear,' the men from whom he met his long since passed from memory had lon ". . . Happy is that author whose did Robinson Crusoe to his wreck, for terials take their value from him who tongue, we saw her tripping along earlier criticism," asserted Thomas there not been a Robinson Crusoe. I to dangerous conjunctions with re- Wentworth Higginson in "The New am willing to be censured for too sounding rock-bedded streams, ad- World and the New Book," a gener- much national self-confidence, for it venturously taking hands with swirl- ation ago. "Happy is that man who has is still true that we, like the young ing, impulsive floods, fragrant with the patience to follow, like Cicero, his Cicero, need that quality. Goethe's water-flowers and laden with old for- own genius, and not to take the opin- world-literature is, no doubt, the ultiests, and at length, through the ions of others for his guide. And the mate aim, but a strong national literstrange, starlit hills, sweeping out into earlier work of Mr. Howells-that is, ature must come first. The new book some moonlit estuary of the all-enfold- everything before 'The Rise of Silas must express the spirit of the New ing sea.

Lapham,' 'Annie Kilburn,' and 'The World. We need some repressing, no "Aren't you glad we walked, Colin?" Hazard of New Fortunes'-falls now doubt, and every European newspaper I said, a mile or so after. "You are, into its right place; its alleged thin- is free to apply it; we listen with exof course, a great artist; but I don't ness becomes merely that of the emplary meekness to every European remember you ever having a thought painter's sketches and studies before lecturer who comes to enlighten us, in quite so fine and romantic as that, his maturer work begins. . . . It is words of one syllable, as to what we impossible to deny that he as a critic knew very well before. We need "How strange it must be," said has proved himself sometimes nar- something of repression, but much

of the Year

notwithstanding the force of the sun, control over every discordant and adthere. Of a few of the personages we The clouds had hardly rolled their with the school he represents that the for they were a hardy couple. Be- verse condition with which he was hope of American literature just now sides, they loved mountain air and confronted. Jesus declared: "Ye shall They darkly hung, where high the rests. The reason why he finds no scenery, and each step to the ridge of know the truth, and the truth shall delicate shading or gradation of char- the pass they climbed was an advance make you free." These words are acter unimportant is that he repre- in splendor. Peaks of ashen hue and more than a declaration. They consents the dignity and importance of pale dry red and pale sulphur pushed stitute a spiritual and an eternal up, straight, forked, twisted. . . .

ica a student of life, who painted with left gave sight of the points of black the skill that Scott revered in Miss fir forest below, round the girths of The cattle lowed; on slope of sunny Austen, but not on the two inches of the barren shafts. Mountain blocks the individual to do, in order to experiivory that Miss Austen chose. He appeared pushing up in front, and a Sported the lambs, and wildly raced painted on a canvas large enough for mountain wall and woods on it, and teaching, is to accept it unreservedly, the tragedies of New York, large mountains in the distance, and cliffs circle of villagers. What the future agination rolled out from the hand of

"But see this in winter, as I did with

present vision, and to sanctify it for "It must always be remembered that her brother, so that this walk of in literature, alone of all arts, place is theirs together should never be for-

A smooth fold of cloud, moveless

sence of all universities, so far as lit- head was lost, the tail spread peacock- illusions. Principle is absolute. It

The bluest bright day of the year "Yielding to no one in the desire to was shining. Chillon led the descent,

I See the Radiant Worlds

Now watch-lights beacon from afar, O'er restless waters, one by one; But in the western pathway of the sun, More luminous, the affluent Evening

Loops up her silvery robe, and hastens Through tideless depths, where no commotions are. Eastward great Aldebaran sheds his

light:

Behind him linger yet, in fear Of dread Orion's ancient war. Alcyone and all her sisters, bright; I see the Northern Charioteer On fiery wheels along the horizon roll: A thousand orbs at once appear! The Milky Way flows on to either Pole. Each spark of lustrous haze a blazing

sphere: see the radiant worlds, and, ah! their choral song would hear.

-Edmund Clarence Stedman.

As a Man Thinketh

That this truth is becoming understood the universe. more and more, throughout the world "Stand porter at the door of thought"; today, is an accepted fact. Anyone writes Mrs. Eddy on page 392 of who will devote a little time to observe the "goings on" about him, may see the evidence of this understanding. He the evidence of this understanding. He yourself harmoniously. When the may be agreeably surprised to find condition is present which you say many of his fellow men putting such induces disease, whether it be air, exunderstanding into practice, and giv- ercise, heredity, contagion, or accident, ing it assiduous attention in meeting then perform your office as porter and their needs of daily living. He need shut out these unhealthy thoughts and not be a close observer to discover that there is a great difference in the atti there is a great difference in the atti-not suffer from them. The issues of tude of one who has this understand- pain or pleasure must come through ing toward his surroundings, as mind, and like a watchman forsaking against the one who has not yet gained his post, we admit the intruding be-

and to exhibit, in an emergency, a self- help we can forbid this entrance." control which the latter does not command. The self-possession displayed The Pine-Trees Grow by the one will be due to his understanding that divine Mind governs Below the hall he may be precipitated. He knows, because he has proven it by former Irregularly scattered,-not in ordered demonstration, that, if his thought is correct, the incident can result in no harm or discordant effect so far as it concerns himself. The bewilderment of the other, temporarily at least, will be due to his ignorance of the power and presence of omnipotent Mind.

The individual who is experiencing unrest and inharmony, may be assured, Their roots are sunk in the terrace of if he is amenable to the discipline of erroneous belief to one of right or spiritual understanding, he may put off the Rain or fine.-they are free from dust old man of discordant existence and harmonious being. Such a change would be in conformity with Paul's injunction: "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." In At the year's end the time of great proportion that he correctly thinks, find himself expressing dominion, ter of Genesis, is man's birthright.

It goes without saying that every one desires to be happy. And an individual who is experiencing discord is iar from being a happy one. The unhappy one, having his particular difficulties before him, may ask: "But how can I be happy in such a condition? His question is answered in the words Walking was now high enjoyment, of the Master, who demonstrated his promise. Because of their import, the than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." What remains for Christian Science teaches that all

action is primarily mental. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of this Science, and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to and action": "Mind is the source of all movement, and there is no inertia to retard or check its perpetual and harmonious action. Mind is the same effects-sin, sickness, and death-are They watched it lying in the form states of mortal mind which act, react, p. 283.) The uninstructed in this Science may thus discover that mankind has been bound by the conviction that sin and sickness, in a word-error, is as real as health and happiness. An individual's solid conviction that sickness is true binds him to that erroneous belief, and he suffers accordingly. until he learns the way out of his bondage by the habitual contemplation of divine Principle, God and His Christ, spiritual man. To free himself from his bonds he must turn his thoughts ever toward spiritual reality, and this is what Christian Science teaches him to do.

Beginning his study with a sincere desire to know the truth that makes free and to be governed in all things solely by divine Mind, as helearns to perceive its promptings, he will soon begin to challenge any erroneous suggestion which may seek to force itself upon him for recognition and consideration. He will be enabled, through constant resort to correct and logical reasoning, to exclude the belief in, and the contemplation of, anything which does not conform, in every respect, to divine Principle, and doing this he frees himself from the shackles of illusion.

Therefore, as the individual's thinking governs his welfare, it will be seen

that any discordant effect may be traced to a previous erroneous belief. Written for The Christian Science Monitor To be free from the particular condi-THAT the wise man understood all tion which seemingly is the cause of As the hay was in, the corn not ready for cutting, and by consequence the farm horses disengaged, why, the farm horses disengaged, who have disengated the caution of the old be bold! be bold!

it. The former will be seen to have lief, forgetting that through divine

him and any situation into which The pine-trees grow in front of the steps.

> lines. Some are tall and some are low The tallest of them is six roods high;

> They are like wild things And no one knows who planted them.

The lowest but ten feet.

They touch the walls of my blue-tiled

white sand. Truth, that, as he changes his way of Morning and evening they are visited by the wind and moon:

and mud. put on the new man of peaceful and In the gales of autumn they whisper a vague tune;

From the suns of summer they yield a cool shade. At the height of spring the fine eve-

ning rain the renewing of your mind, that ye Fills their leaves with a load of hanging pearls.

snow and is actuated thereby, just so will he Stamps their branches with a fret of glittering jade.

which, as set forth in the first chap- Of the Four Seasons each has its own mood; Among all the trees none is like

> -Po Chü-i, A. D. 820 ("More Translations from the Chinese," by Arthur Waley).

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to

ByMARY BAKER EDDY

the Scriptures

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U. S. A., TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1920

EDITÓRIALS

The Middle Class Must Find a Voice

WHATEVER can have happened to the Middle-Class Union idea in the United States? Eight months ago, when overalls clubs and old clothes societies were coming swiftly into general favor as a means of bringing down prices, there seemed to be a rather general feeling that the banding together of the masses of people who are wont to feel themselves oppressed by the activities of apital and Labor would certainly be to their advantage. It looked for a time as if the overalls clubs, which were by nature transitory, would turn into a movement toward the establishment of middle-class unions all over the country, which would be, in time, duly federated. In fact, a beginning was made at some such establishment. Has all the talk and effort come to nothing? Certainly very little has been heard of middle-class unions in the United States within the last half year. Prices have tumbled; the immediate occasion for organizing consumers has passed; and with the special incentive gone, the movement, like so many movements of protest in the United States under similar conditions, has apparently petered out.

But the middle-class union movement elsewhere has not stopped. The British phase of it is going on quite actively. Just as the idea was taken up with reater intensity in Great Britain than it was in the United States, so it has been going forward more unemittingly, and with more definite purpose and effect. The need for organization of the kind was apparently no greater on one side of the Atlantic than on the other. But the British were far more eager to translate the plan into action. Perhaps the great transportation strike had omething to do with it. For middle-class unions in Britain have offered something more than a mere protest against the minority rule of federated Capital and organized Labor. They have offered their services for the middle classes at times when public activities may be stopped as a result of a clash between Labor and Capital. They have been ready with a sort of economic "first aid" in cases where the body politic has found itself incapable of normal action. They have concerned themselves primarily with the interests of their own members, as have capitalistic and laboristic organizations with theirs. But their membership is so widely representative that their purposes and activities have been largely for the public enefit. They have served to counterbalance efforts of Capital and Labor that might otherwise have controlled public affairs on the basis of minority rule.

Before the end of April in the present year there were 140 branches of the Middle-Class Union in Great Britain. No branch had fewer than 250 members, some had more than 1500. The unions were widely scattered. There were branches in London, in the home counties, in the south, in the midlands, some in Scotland, and some in Ireland. Only a few days ago London reports to this newspaper showed that the number of pranches had increased to more than 200, while the enrolled members numbered well over 100,000. All through the intervening months the organization has been systematically spreading information as to its purposes, and steadily proceeding to make them actually effective. Not the least important function has been ntation in Parliament of the point of view of the "middle interests," in regard to not only industrial matters, but also such things as income tax, local expenditure, and the price of coal, gas, and other commodities. The movement has maintained itself intact despite certain advances from the Labor camp which might have had the effect of amalgamating it, in part at least, with the Labor movement. It has kept itself free, and it seems to have accomplished more than a little in the way of securing a more respectful attention on all sides to the just rights and needs of the middle classes.

Without much question, similar good effects in the United States would follow, if only the middle classes would proceed to organize as unremittingly. While the exact situation associated with the overalls clubs is no longer pressing, general conditions continue to invite action. Capital, we may well believe, is even more highly organized than ever before. Certainly Labor is no less so. The business of production rests very largely with these two forces. And what the consumer classes, which would naturally compose the middle-class union, have learned respecting their ability to produce a marked economic effect through a common impulse to stop buying affords a tremendously significant object lesson as to what a wellorganized middle-class union could accomplish. All sorts of people in the United States have recognized the thing potentially. The theory of middle-class unions does not lack champions. Even a man so long and definitely identified with capitalistic organization as the Honorable Chauncey M. Depew has been among the most definite and emphatic in his statement of the public advantages that might accrue from such organization. Still, the middle classes themselves are too busy to combine definitely, and the middle-class union remains largely talk.

To be sure, some persons argue that, in a country where the theory of government is what it is in the United States, the government itself should do all that a middle-class union might undertake. There is some justice in this reasoning. But the tendency of popular government is to be deficient in initiative. Taking its cue from the people, its tendency is to act only when its cue is definitely perceptible. Thus a strident or forceful minority, like the capitalistic or laboristic groups, is all the time securing much of what it demands, even though this may be presumably contrary to what the mass of the people would prefer. Such minority groups make their wishes definite. They are persistently vocal at the seat of government. They do not quit until they get something. On the other hand, the great middle class, so far as its self-interest is concerned, is notoriously a quitter. Tremendous in those rare moments when it Ily unites, it nevertheless moves to action only after prolonged and accentuated spurring, and its force of

anion dissipates itself, almost over night, as soon as a desired effect has been produced. Some such method of looking/out for the "middle interests" as that which secured the prohibition amendment on behalf of the temperance sentiment of the country is needed to keep even a popular government perennially alert to middle-class needs. Unless the middle class learns to make itself as persistently vocal at the seat of government as do the compact minority groups, it will never secure the consideration that rightfully belongs to it. Voting in the general elections is not enough, any more than a man's business can be properly developed by advertising without a follow-up system. The "middle interests" need to be constantly pressed upon the attention of those who control affairs. It is just here, of course, that the middle-class union will find its opportunity.

Prohibition Movement in Australia

THE vigorous statement which was recently issued by the heads of the Anglican diocese of Victoria in support of the no-license campaign carried on in that State will be received with appreciation by prohibitionists everywhere. The struggle against the liquor traffic throughout Australia is steadily increasing in activity, and there is evidence that opinion is so definitely aroused on the question as to render the withholding of a declaration of attitude on the part of public bodies and public men increasingly difficult.

It is quite clear, however, from the statement issued by the Anglican church authorities, that they have not hesitated as to which side to support in the struggle. They point out quite plainly that the drink traffic is costing more in both life and money than war, and that the horrors associated with it are little, if any, less than those of war. They express the earnest hope that, "bearing in mind the fact that the community seems really desirous of doing something to reduce our four great evils-poverty, crime, disease, and inefficiency-in all of which intemperance is recognized to be a chief factor," those to whom the appeal is addressed will see their way to support the no-license movement. They recognize that the adoption of this course may impose sacrifice on those who "can use stimulants without abusing them," but they feel sure that such people will be equal to the sacrifice in view of the far-reaching and undeniable benefits which it would bring.

Now those who make any study of the liquor question are quickly convinced that although a controlled liquor traffic is better than an uncontrolled liquor traffic, and local option better than a community legally helpless in the matter of forbidding the liquor traffic within its borders, still the only real solution of the liquor traffic is its complete abolition. The appeal just referred to does not make it clear that the Anglican church authorities are in favor of complete prohibition. On the other hand, as to the views of the Victorian Anti-Liquor League, which gives wide publicity to the appeal, there is no doubt at all. The league has adopted as its motto, "Make Australia the First Dry Continent," and, whilst it recognizes that a strong no-license vote in Victoria would be a distinct step in advance, it will never, it may be ventured, rest content until the State, in common with the rest of the continent, is bone dry.

The position in the other states is that Queensland and New South Wales are committed to polls on the matter of prohibition in the near future. Tasmania is shortly to vote on a local option measure similar to that at present before the people of Victoria; whilst, in New South Wales, a great effort is being made by the prohibition party to secure a referendum on the question as soon as possible. The question in New South Wales is considerably complicated by the fact that New South Wales is a large grape-growing country, and, for some time past, the propaganda of the liquor interests has taken the form of insisting that the prosperity of the State is entirely bound up with the prosperity of its wine industry. It is just here that the great and increasing volume of evidence from the United States will be found useful. The Californian grape grower has certainly no cause to complain of the effect of prohibition upon the industry in which he is engaged.

The Old Road to India

Although the best informed quarters are but ill informed as to what is really happening in the Mid East, as far as the Bolsheviki are concerned, there can be no question that very important movements are taking place. The true character of these movements it is not easy to determine. That the Russians are cooperating with the Turkish Nationalists in Armenia and Georgia, that large numbers of Russian troops are in northern Persia, that Russian forces, under General Sokolnikov, are hovering, with no peaceful intent, on the Afghan frontier, and that a mixed mission of Russians, Turks, and Germans is in Afghanistan, clearly for no good purpose, all these are matters of definite information. What is not a matter of definite information is the real character of the Russian effort. Are the Russians who are seeking to destroy the republics of Armenia and Georgia, who are menacing Persia, overrunning Turkestan and Bokhara, and groping round the gateway of the old road to India really Bolsheviki, or are they merely the exploiters of the old Tzarist policies tricked out in a Bolshevist disguise?

Now, it is quite true that, as far as Georgia and Armenia are concerned, the Russian policy would seem to be dictated from Moscow. The latest threatening note addressed to Georgia was over the signature of George Tchitcherin, the Bolshevist Foreign Minister. Nevertheless, the evidence is strong and increasing in volume that the vast army of soldiers and officials who, under the Tzars, had been employed in furthering Russia's move eastward have simply found a new way of resuming their old callings. The world is too ready to accord the Bolsheviki a complete victory in Russia, to look upon the régime of the Tzars as completely wiped out, and to take it for granted that the great company of bureaucrats who for so long ruled Russia has ceased to exist in any form. The probabilities are that this is very far from being the

The very essence of the training of the Tzarist bureaucrat, the Tzarist agent, in the most comprehensive

sense of that word, was duplicity. It found its most remarkable expression in the ranks of the old Okhrana, or secret police, where men like Azeff, the famous leader of the "fighting organization" of the Russian revolutionary party in Paris, could be all the time in the pay of the secret police. Azeff assassinated Plehve, whose protection was supposed to be the special duty of the Okhrana, at the instance of the Okhrana, because Plehve was credited with a desire to curtail the power of the Okhrana. And so it went on. This organization, in itself only one section of the old Russian bureaucracy, did not come to an end when Lenine and Trotzky secured the reins of government in Russia, in the November of 1917. No doubt it hastened to efface itself, once the terror began, but it is to be shrewdly suspected that when the history of the last few years in Russia comes to be written, if it ever is written, it will be found that amorgst the earliest and most ardent "converts" to Bolshevism were agents of the old régime. Intrigue of all kinds, military adventures of all kinds are to these men a career, in many cases the only career they have ever known. It is a matter of supreme indifference to them, therefore, whether they plunder Georgia and Armenia, or seek to push forward along the old road to India in order to realize the dream of Peter the Great to extend Russian territory to "warm water," or the dream of the Bolsheviki to "rouse the proletariat of the East."

Old Massachusetts

HARVARD men everywhere will no doubt find their thoughts reverting to their college days as they read of the plans for the forthcoming celebration, on December 10, of the two hundredth anniversary of the building of Massachusetts Hall. Every Harvard man now living knows "Old Massachusetts." Its quaint brick walls, with quadruple rows of many-paned windows, the topmost jutting from a steeply sloping roof, have looked the same to all Harvard men of the present era, whatever their class designations. As for the interior of the structure, it has been known variously by various classes. The men now in college know it as the headquarters for Professor Baker's famous "47 Workshop," or special course in the technique of the theater. Harvard men who are now at the peak of their activity in business or professional life, outside the walls, remember that old interior in terms of an upper and lower hall, where two hundred students, or so, crowded the battered wooden benches periodically to hear lectures. There Prof. George H. Palmer expounded the fundamentals of logic, or Prof. Frank Taussig, more recently of the United States Tariff Commission, discussed economics, or that other professor whom Lampy loved to refer to-with amusement for even the professor himself-as "Everhard Chinning," explained the historical significance of the descent of the Goths and Vandals on Rome or the experience of that medieval Henry in going to Canossa. Only the Harvard men who were in the university previous to 1870 can remember when the interior was still used in part as living quarters for students, and not for the more general academic purposes.

Take historical buildings throughout the world, and one having 200 years to its credit would not be counted old. Yet Massachusetts Hall is the oldest college building in the United States. The £3500 for its construction was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1718. The building was completed in November, 1720. Standing just where it stands today, it faced, as it now faces, Harvard Hall, although the Harvard Hall of that period was the earlier one, which was destroyed by fire in 1764. Across the inner ends of these two buildings was the first Stoughton Hall, so placed that the three buildings inclosed, as a small quadrangle, the space which now lies just within the Johnson Gate, or. main entrance to the Harvard Yard, opposite the southerly end of Cambridge Common. Behind the Stoughton Hall of that era was a field crossed by a brook, giving then no promise that it would one day be surrounded by many buildings, or "colleges," as the individual buildings were commonly called for a hundred years or so after that day. Cambridge was then a mere village. lying mostly between the edge of what is now Harvard Square and the Charles River. Boston itself was only a thriving town, reached by the college students, and other Cantabrigians of that period, by a roundabout journey by Charlestown and the Charlestown ferry, from the tolls of which the college derived a part of its income. Direct access to Boston by bridges came only at a later

One could almost tell by a glance at the Old Massachusetts of the present that it must have played some part in those exciting days of April, 1775, when the Minute Men were hastening through Cambridge to Lexington, and British troops were moving over Cambridge roads, out from Boston and back again. The old building housed many students then, each with his tiny study and tinier bedroom. But in the days immediately following the Lexington fight, when Cambridge was a center for the activities of the Provincial Army, the students were sent off to Concord in order that their rooms might be given over as quarters for the troops. Thus Old Massachusetts did duty as barracks for a year or two, being damaged, as the records have it, presumably from rough usage of the soldiery, to an extent which seems to have been, from the college steward's standpoint, not properly recompensed by the authorities.

No doubt all those old times will be gone over again. in the speeches that are to be delivered at the anniversary dinner, and in the articles that are likely to be written about Old Massachusetts. There will be a deal of reminiscence wherever Harvard men get together. They will tell one another of the students in their day who, fortunate enough to be assigned to a bench near one of the corner windows, would break the monotony of a dull lecture by quietly slipping through the window and down the adjacent fire escape, while the professor's head was turned the other way. The Phi Beta Kappa men will recall the famous dinners of that learned society during the period between 1873 and 1901, when the lower hall served as the society's special meeting place. Everybody will remember how lower Massachusetts has been the place of assembly and greeting for the distinguished guests of the university, arriving on each Commencement Day, along with the Governor of the State, and the red-coated troopers of his escort, and the begilded officers of his staff, ready for the procession to the hall where the guests were to be further distinguished by some honorary degree from Harvard. Recalling all the changing scenes of successive Commencement Days, Harvard men will look again with affection on Old Massachusetts, agreeing, no doubt, that historically, perhaps even officially, it is still, as of yore, the real center of the College Yard. No wonder, then, that the Class of 1883 thought the space just in front of it a proper site for the portrait bust of James Russell Lowell, a Harvard professor from 1855 until 1886, or that they inscribed on the pedestal of that bust these words of the poet:

I. Freedom, dwell with Knowledge. I abide With men by Culture trained and fortified.

Editorial Notes

THEMISTOCLES, with a sly humor that can well be imagined, was fond of telling the story of how the real ruler of Greece was his little boy! For, said he, Athens ruled the rest of Greece, he himself ruled Athens, his wife ruled him, and his boy ruled her. The moral of the story is to be found, perhaps, in the fact that the sources of power often lie hidden in unexpected quarters. The Greeks today might very well take the moral unto themselves when they reflect upon the late leader, Eleutherios Veniselos. For, though a cabinet which knows not Veniselos place the Constantine millstone round the people's necks again, there is not a moment when the power and influence of the man who won unity and a Greater Greece for Hellas can fail to be made manifest. Neither party nor monarchy can overshadow him. He is as much on the soil of Greece today as when he was leading the country to her new glories. Time alone will show the imperishable stuff of which he is made.

GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO has cast judgment to the winds, declared war on Italy, and excited Fiume into a hostile state. This wild adventure is the culminating act in a drama he has been playing since he seized the city that forms the main prop in the "Regency of Quarnero." By successive moves he has stirred Jugo-Slavia, provoked the allied powers, thrown Italy into complications with Switzerland, and involved heavy military expenditures on the land of his origin. His poetic strength he now pits against the guns of the "enemies" and calls upon his legionaries, whom hero-worship and misguidance have drawn to his standard, to defend Fiume to the last man. A poet, aviator, politician, "pirate," governor, commander all in one, a veritable Pooh-Bah, this Italian romanticist has done his utmost to check or defeat any attempt at a settlement or understanding on the Adriatic problem. To attack him would serve little purpose. Like the bull in the china shop he will have at everything. But pressure ought to be exerted to free Fiume of his domination.

THE custom of presenting illustrious people with a suitable place to dwell in dates back to the more nebulous regions of history. Victorious leaders in war and other less bellicose men of distinction have been so rewarded, while in some cases the gift has been made an appendage of some public office. The latter agreeable circumstance has now befallen the incumbent of the British premiership. Hitherto the latter, in search of a brief respite from London smoke, dust, and turmoil, and not having at his disposal, as the President in France, a Château de Rambouillet, has been compelled to betake himself to the remote seclusion of a Criccieth or a Whittinghame, or wherever his inclinations or his privately owned estate led him. But now, through the generous donation of Lord Lee of Fareham, he will take an hour's motor ride to The Chequers, a charming country residence in the Chiltern Hills, which is, moreover, clothed in all the romance and prestige that an edifice of Tudor days invariably assumes.

CHILE, experimenting with gasoline as a fuel for locomotives on the government railroads, appears to have discovered that great economies can be effected with this substitute for coal. Yet the immediate reason for changing is that coal has been hard to get, and what there is of it in Chile has reached there in irregular shipments. Not all the relative saving from using gasoline can be of great advantage, apparently, if, as appears to be the fact, gasoline can be obtained no more readily than the fuel which it is intended to supplant. The first oil-burning locomotive out of Valparaiso is reported to have hauled only a 100-ton train, instead of the usual one of 300 tons, "as a consequence of the lack of oil fuel." Evidently Chileans are setting great store by the negotiations, now under way, for getting oil from the United States and Mexico.

So far there has been no systematic or thorough study of London's history, and in that respect London is far behind Paris, where research into the history of the city is well organized and is helped by a handsome subsidy from the municipality. It has long been the ambition of historians in London to establish a readership, if not a professorship, and the London County Council has now decided to make a grant of £400 a year to pay a reader, with a supplementary grant for a library. University College has collected a special library on the history of London which will be the nucleus for the new venture. London for Londoners will be London for the world, as the study will bring out the cosmopolitan character of the place, where every one feels at home enough to grumble at it.

"No cost to ratepayers." This announcement made the heads of many London households rub their eyes and ask if it could be a misprint. But it is absolutely true of the fine new bridge at Southwark, which is now being completed. The ratepayers are not asked to pay a single farthing of the cost of construction or of maintenance of this work which, in 1912, was estimated for at a cost of £261,000. The Bridge House Trust, formed many centuries ago by private benefactions, meets the entire outlay.